

The Antioch News

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Antioch Ready For Big July Fourth Program

Fireworks and Outdoor Dancing Will Climax Day's Events

A display of fireworks, and dancing on a large outdoor floor, to music supplied over a loudspeaker system, will bring to a climax Antioch's Fourth of July celebration Friday evening.

Throughout the Lakes region, resorts, hotels, restaurants, taverns and stores are preparing for a rush of business over the three-day holiday.

Fun For All

Swimming, fishing, golfing, boating, dancing, hiking—and eating (Antioch is famous for the delicious food specialties served at many of its resorts!)—these are only a few of the many things that may be enjoyed in the great outdoor lakes playground area.

Antioch stores carry ample supplies of food, clothing and other articles, as well as sports goods and fishermen's supplies.

The Antioch Rescue squad will be on call 24 hours a day for any emergencies, and in several other communities of the lake area first aid and firemen's groups are prepared to give emergency help in co-operation with physicians and law enforcement officials.

Play Safely

In turn, resort owners, business people, police officers and rescue squads are asking the co-operation of all summer and week-end visitors in seeing that safety rules are observed. Pointing out that the lakes region has a surprisingly good safety record in spite of the fact that thousands flock here from all points of the compass to enjoy themselves in nature's playground, they urge that all care be taken to preserve this good record.

Caution is urged against excessive driving speed, particularly along winding and graveled roads, where bicycle riders or pedestrians may be unexpectedly encountered, and against recklessness in the water and carelessness in boats.

DOROTHY ANN DANCERS WILL GIVE REVUE HERE

Entitled "Vanities of 1941" is the three-act dance revue to be presented by the Dorothy Ann studios Tuesday evening, July 10, at 8:15 o'clock daylight saving time, in the Antioch High School auditorium.

The first part of the program will include such numbers as "Tiny Tot," "Pink Fluff," "Blonde Baby," and "Miss 1941."

The second part will open with an interpretation of "Annapola," followed by such numbers as "La Conga Jazz," "Black Out," "Lieutenant," and "Pastel in Pink."

Other numbers in the revue will be "LaBelle de Fiesta," "Waltzing With You," "Hawaiian Memories," and a Spanish castanet tap dance.

The pupils from the Dorothy Ann Kenosha studio, who recently gave the same revue before a packed house at the Kenosha theater, will be featured in the program here. The Dorothy Ann Waukegan pupils also were recently presented in a revue.

An Antioch studio will be opened by Dorothy Ann this fall. Jerry Mills Adair, who conducted classes in dancing here in the past is a former student of Dorothy Ann's and was also associated with the studio as an instructor for a time. Dorothy Ann has studied with a number of famous teachers in New York and taught at the National Association of Dancing Masters in Chicago for the past eight years. She was chairman of the board of aerobic dancing for the association for a year and was dance director for convention work.

Lions Install Officers, Enjoy Roast Duck Dinner

New officers of the Antioch Lions club were installed following a roast duck dinner at which members of the club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mueller at the Roundup restaurant Monday evening.

Robert King is the new president, succeeding O. E. Hachmeister. Others who were elected at a meeting June 9 include H. B. Gaston, first vice-president; James McMillen, second, and Roman Vos, third vice-president; Walter S. Darnaby, secretary; George Joedicke, treasurer, and Ben R. Burke, lion tamer.

The club is co-operating with Antioch merchants and townspeople in sponsoring a gala Fourth of July program that will include outdoor dancing and fireworks in the evening.

Summary of Weather Reports Here Given

Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it."

Postmaster Roy Kufalk, however, is doing something about it. He's observing it, in co-operation with the U. S. weather bureau.

In his weather report for the month of June, Weather Observer Kufalk notes that the minimum temperature was 48 degrees above zero, to which the thermometer dropped on the 9th, 16th and 17th. The hottest was 93 degrees above zero, recorded on the 27th and also on the 30th. On one day, the 9th, the temperature didn't go over 54 degrees. The greatest variation was 34 degrees, on June 17th, when the minimum was 48 and the maximum temperature 82°.

A total of 2.72 inches of rain fell during June. There were 11 clear days, 9 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy.

A summary of the May and April reports is as follows:

May—maximum temperature 90°, May 28; minimum 32°, May 10; greatest daily range, 41 degrees, on May 4, when the maximum was 83° and the minimum 42°. A total of 3.65 inches of rain fell. There was a heavy frost May 10, and a windstorm May 22.

April—Maximum temperature, 83°, April 12, 14; minimum, 26°, April 2. Greatest daily range, 35°, April 12, when the maximum was 83 and the minimum 48. Rainfall totaled 3.54 inches. There was a heavy white frost April 24 and 25, light frost April 7 and 8, and a heavy white frost April 2. Hail fell April 18 and again on the 21st.

Board Will Buy Squad Car for Antioch Police

Council Also Appropriates for Public Parks and Playgrounds

The purchase of a police squad car for the village was one of the matters decided upon by the Antioch village board in a meeting Tuesday evening, and an allowance of \$900 for that purpose was included in the annual appropriation ordinance adopted at that time.

An allotment of \$3,000 for maintenance of parks and playgrounds was made.

The council estimates, according to the ordinance, that \$24,405 will be required to meet village expenses during the fiscal year.

The council has asked for bids for finishing improvements on North avenue from Main street west to the village limits.

Under salaries appropriations (total, \$1,600), it is revealed that only those village officials who were elected last April 15 are eligible to receive the increase in salary voted just before the election.

The appropriations ordinance will be published in full next week.

Fred Hawkins, Jr., Is Alternate for Golf Team

Seventeen-year-old Fred Hawkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Antioch, is a first alternate for a four-man golf team that will compete in the National Classic, July 14-19, at Spokane, Wash.

Hawkins placed fifth in the National Public Links qualifying play-off round Friday at Sunset Valley course in Highland Park.

First place went to Frank Ogrin, Jr., 30, of Waukegan, who shot a 76 and a 72 for a total of 145. Second was Ray Chamberlin, 74-75-149; third, Chuck Boywid, 75-75-150; fourth, Jack Nix of Chicago, 71-80-151.

Frank Sisolak of Waukegan tied with Hawkins, 76-76-152. Two other alternates qualifying from the total field of 81 were Ed Kleitke and Paul Krivanec, each with 153.

Hawkins qualified for the event last week, at Jackson park, Chicago.

James Stearns is putting in a channel 2250 feet long, five feet deep and 250 feet wide at Ullrich's subdivision on Route 50 at the Soo Line viaduct, two or three miles west of Brass Hall Corners, Wis. Stearns completed a 6,000 foot drainage channel for Paul Visscher at Somers, Wis., last week.

The Sparkler Manufacturing company of Chicago, maker of horizontal plate filters for home and industrial use, plans to move to Mundelein around August 1. The company is reported to have an annual pay roll of \$40,000.

Donkey baseball is to be a feature at the Salem ball park, Brass Hall Corners, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 4 and 5, at 8:30 p. m.

Fourth Tragedies Might Top Valley Forge Casualties

Three-day Celebration Adds to Chances for Deaths and Injuries

Accidents over the Independence Day holidays this year may kill and maim more liberty-loving Americans than George Washington lost in a whole winter at Valley Forge, according to the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

Populous Lake county, netted with highways and dotted with lakes, and the mecca for more than 100,000 vacationists and tourists at this season, is expected to contribute to the national toll of accidents during the holiday period. Here, the hazard of drowning is added to the danger from fireworks and traffic accidents. Statistics reveal that every 30 minutes this summer some one in America will drown.

Extra patrolmen will be on duty throughout the county and special police will serve in the more populous centers. Rescue squads will be standing by to render speedy aid wherever called.

This time last year, a mere one-day affair because the Fourth of July fell on Thursday, many persons were killed and thousands injured. This year, however, with the historic anniversary coming on Friday, the celebration will be a three-day affair for most Americans, with at least three times as many chances for tragic results unless Americans temper their patriotism with a modicum for common-sense precaution, say the safety specialists.

Julien H. Harvey, managing director of the National Conservation Bureau, points out that last year fireworks accidents alone injured 4,462 persons and killed 8; automobiles accounted for 63 dead and drownings for 35, while other sports, overexertion, sunstroke and heat exhaustion all helped to swell the national total of dead and injured.

Sees Number of Dangers

"This year," says Mr. Harvey, "there are a number of things to make the dead and injured rolls much larger. We don't want to be kill-joys but when fun ends in death or injury it becomes tragedy. We say to an America that is enjoying improved economic conditions: 'Have a good time. Celebrate this great day to the limit—but let safety be the limit measure. Remember, our people are keyed up by having more spending money. They are liable to be more reckless. So watch your own step and help the reckless to watch theirs, too.'"

Here are a few simple suggestions which may help to keep our Fourth of July tragedies down to a minimum:

No fireworks are completely safe, but because they have been long associated with the spirit of the Fourth it is difficult to control their use. Don't "bootleg" fireworks if there is an ordinance against them, or a public display. If the family has its own private fireworks display, parents should handle their fireworks themselves, or at least strictly supervise children in their use.

Watch Those Swimming Rules

Don't swim until at least two hours after eating, and don't swim alone! When diving, be sure that the water is deep enough.

Don't play monkeyshines when out in a boat or canoe!

Blowouts are a major cause of hot-weather automobile accidents; be sure your tires are sound and not over-inflated.

Try to avoid driving when traffic is heavy. Plan your trip so that you will have plenty of time to reach your destination and return safely. Don't take chances trying to make up lost time.

Remember that 26 per cent of all traffic fatalities involve somebody who has been drinking; stay sober if you are going to drive!

Two Chicagoans Fall Into 'Drink' After Having a Few

A couple of Chicagoans who "should have made two trips with the load they were carrying," shared an impromptu swim Monday when they fell out of a boat in which they were cruising on Channel lake Monday.

Members of a picnic party fished them out of the lake and called the Antioch rescue squad, which arrived within a few minutes to find the two men "very inebriated" but suffering no ill effects from their swim.

The Rev. Thomas W. Chapman of Chicago will succeed the Rev. Frank E. Butterworth as pastor of the Gurnee Community church. Rev. Butterworth has left for California to accept a pastorate under the California and Arizona conference of the Methodist church.

THE KEY TO THE CITY



Hindu Meets Polish Champ in Mat Bout

On Friday night, July 4th, all the fireworks won't be touched off by civic minded citizens attending the regular wrestling show at Peg's arena in Grayslake as Karol Krauser, the Polish champion and idol is matched with Nango Singh, the colorful Hindu of Delhi, India. Singh may have some social standing in his country but so far in this country he is just a plain man in the neck, as his many victims will substantiate. Singh has developed a version of the jiu-jitsu unconscious hold which he calls the cobra neck lock. This hold is applied in such a manner that one of the victim's own arms acts as the break across the side of his neck which eventually shuts off the blood supply to the brain causing unconsciousness. Singh, one of the most colorful personalities to appear on local mats since the King Kong era, stalks his prey in the ring like a denizen of the jungle using all sorts of artful subterfuge, to try and maneuver his opponent into position for the coup de grace via the cobra hold.

Several other bouts are scheduled for the show.

New Coach Is Hired for H. S.

Wolfensbarger, of Pittsfield, Selected to Succeed R. H. Childers

C. A. Wolfensbarger of Pittsfield, Ill., has been selected to succeed Reuben H. Childers as teacher of European history and physical education at Antioch Township High school, according to the school board.

Wolfensbarger attended Southern Illinois Teachers' college at Carbondale. He was active in football, basketball and track and was a member of the famous "Carbondale Teachers' squad." He was also a conference middleweight boxing champion.

While teaching at Pittsfield during the past five years he developed outstanding football, basketball and track teams.

Junior Legion to Take Part in Event at North Chicago

Members of the Antioch Junior Legion Drum and Bugle corps, in their new uniforms, will take part in dedication exercises to be held in North Chicago at the recently completed \$20,000 home of Sharyn post of the American Legion Sunday, July 6. Milo J. Warner, national commander of the Legion will be a speaker.

The Wisconsin state champion Legion band, from Kenosha, will attend. The Sons of Legion drum corps and Junior auxiliary drill team from Kenosha will be present.

Evanson, Park Ridge, Highland Park, Cicero, Libertyville, Lake Forest and Waukegan are other towns that will be represented.

From Racine will come the former national champion drum and bugle corps.

All Lake county posts have promised to enter their colors in the parade.

Ray Pregonzer of Pregonzer's resort on Grass lake was robbed of \$400 in cash by two robbers who forced their way into his home Tuesday evening of last week.

Lake Channel for Antioch; Maypole, Paddock Back Bill

\$50,000 Appropriated for Improvements in Lake Chain

Plans are under way for the construction of a channel from Lake Marie to the village of Antioch, and an appropriation of \$50,000 has been made by the legislature for this purpose and for further improvements in the Chain of Lakes, according to announcement made this week by the Division of Waterways.

The improvements will be made possible through the passage of bills introduced by Senators George Maypole of Cook county, a summer resident of Lake county for the last 50 years, and Ray Paddock.

Following the passage of the bill appropriating the funds, which today was awaiting the Governor's signature, the Illinois Division of Waterways announced a comprehensive program which will assure to boating enthusiasts uninterrupted travel between the several lakes and from the Wisconsin state line to the dam south of McHenry on the Fox river. The Department hopes to have these projects completed within the next year.

By increasing the cruising range on the river, the project is expected to bring many more persons into the Chain O'Lakes area. The Algonquin Boat club is credited with fostering the bill, and it was members of that organization who took Senators Maypole and Paddock over the route of the proposed improvement.

Officers of the state conservation department have promised to build a marine railroad at McHenry dam as soon as dredging of the river is assured. This device will give crafts of all sizes entry into the Chain of Lakes.

MISS WEST'S SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON JULY FOURTH

Miss West's Farm Camp and Tutoring School on North avenue is opening its summer season. Eighteen children are at the school at present, and more are expected.

Swimming, baseball, hiking, tap dancing, nature study, dramatics, handiwork, games, croquet and sewing are among the school's activities.

On Thursday, July 4, a program for parents and friends will be given at the school. It will include a playlet, "Fishing on Dry Land," dances, tonnettes selections, songs and instrumental numbers. The Rev. Dean O. Luginbill, Highland Park, will give the invocation and benediction.

MRS. MARY CABLE, LAKE VILLA, DIES

Mrs. Mary K. Cable, Lake Villa resident, passed away at her home south of the town Saturday evening after an extended illness at the advanced age of 84. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, lived near Round Lake and she lived there until her marriage to George B. Cable. Many years of their married life were spent on their farm south of the village, but a few years before Mr. Cable's death, they lived in Grayslake. Since his death she has lived with her son, Henry and his wife, who came back to the farm a few years ago. Besides her son Henry and wife she leaves one brother, John Hart, of Round Lake. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from her late home and burial was in Grayslake cemetery.

Fourth of July Observed With Noteworthy Programs

Illinois historians have noted with interest the widespread and noteworthy Fourth of July celebrations that marked even the very early years of the State's development.

Observance of Independence Day was an event in the lives of the settlers, and every village arranged its program, in which people from the nearby countryside also joined, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A.

Records tell how Kaskaskia residents observed Fourth of July, in 1818, the year Illinois was admitted to the Union. A great civic dinner was followed by speeches that reflected the high patriotism of the people.

A year later, Edwardsville citizens carried out an elaborate program, in which artillery sounded at dawn and the reading of the Declaration of Independence climaxed a program that included a great patriotic procession.

The Observer

Continuing our educational quest along literary highways and by-ways, via the public press—

LADY IN BLUE HAS

MOST SEX APPEAL

New York—Girls, if you're trying to get a man—or want to keep the one you have—sprinkle your wardrobe generously with navy blue.

It was discovered that that's the color that gets 'em—not red, as you've been taught.

Eight men were hooked up to a gadget called a psychometer. Then they gazed upon gorgeous models in colored dresses. It was the lady in blue who made their hands the clammiest, their hearts the jumpiest.

The next most agitating colors were coral, beige and green. What happened to red? Nobody knew.

The males who submitted to the psychometer included two actors, Lyle Talbot and Ole Olsen; two theatre ushers, a pair of brokers and a couple of blushing football players.

The ushers were the hit of the experiment. One of them had the lowest reaction, eight points, and the other was high with 32.

When the latter's score was announced, a number of the 150 girl students at the Tohe-Coburn School for Fashion Research, where the test was held, shrieked: "What's his telephone number?"

Perspiration in the palms was the chief factor in the test recordings. Each subject closed his eyes, relaxed. Then, with electrodes strapped to his palms, he opened his eyes and looked at one color at a time. The machine registered in proportion to the amount of perspiration the color caused.

All of the men declared it was the color and not the model that affected them.

—Darn liars!

In a barn out in McHenry, the Museum of Science and Industry has found an old-time, horse drawn fire engine that did service for quarter of a century on the Chicago fire department. It was present at the Iroquois theatre fire in 1903 and the big stock yards blaze in 1910. It was part of the equipment at the 550 W. Lake street station.

Bert Roberts out to Merry Glen wants to know what'n heck you feed 'possums. He captured a manna 'possum and four little ones the other day, and now is afraid to let them go for fear they will become the prey of dogs. Any info on the diet of 'possums will be appreciated by Bert.

This Ought to Be Good for Antioch

An Indiana man has been granted a patent on an automobile horn which can be operated only when the car is in motion. Part of the horn circuit is a weighted leaf spring which is open except when the car is moving; then the vibrations close the circuit.

Theodore Smith, two and one-half year old son of summer residents at Round Lake, was rescued from drowning Sunday by John Millard, who lives in a nearby summer cottage, when waves from passing motor boats loosened the child's hold on a pier and floated him into water over his head.

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By the Rocket's Red Glare

Independence Day is a serious affair this year. Not in a long time have we Americans been brought to so keen a realization of the unique quality of the life that this country is privileged to enjoy. So "Fourth of July celebrations" and the traditional "shootin' off firecrackers" are likely to yield first place to measured consideration of the real meaning of American independence.

It's interesting to notice in this connection that the actual material needs of our defense program are making it necessary for all of us to "fall in step" with this new approach. For the United States is "keeping its powder dry"—not shooting it off indiscriminately to advertise a national holiday.

In New York City, for example, reporters discovered that all but a tiny portion of the pyrotechnical output of companies in the field is now being devoted to the nation's defense program. Fireworks companies are making signal lights, smoke bombs, hand grenades, trench mortar shells, and various other flare and explosive devices for our armed forces. Further than that, we are reminded that most of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of firecrackers from China, main foreign source, have been virtually cut off.

"No time and few materials for fireworks—we're working 24 hours a day for the Army and Navy," says one big company. Like many other companies and industries who have turned away from peacetime products to go "all out" in the national emergency, the fireworks folk are putting the welfare of the whole country first.

And that's the best possible insurance that there will be a REAL Fourth of July to celebrate when the present emergency has passed!

"We Choose Human Freedom"

To many Americans, the most important sentence in the President's recent Proclamation of an Unlimited National Emergency, was this: "I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to the private enterprise system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive."

That, coming from the Chief Executive who has

been given power as great as any ever held by his predecessors in office, is heartening. For it is the private enterprise system that maintains and strengthens and vitalizes democracy. It is the private enterprise system which is the basis of social, economic and political liberty. And it is the private enterprise system which the dictators, wherever they hold power, have destroyed.

Today the private enterprise system is being called upon to give us and the embattled democracies overseas the tools of war and defense. We are determined to build for ourselves a military and naval establishment which will make it impossible for any power or any conceivable combination of powers to invade and conquer us. But, unfortunately, all of our possible enemies do not lie without our borders. Some of the most effective enemies of the private enterprise system—the democratic system—are operating within. And some of them hold important positions in government itself.

How else can the ruthless political drive against the electric industry be described except as an attack on private enterprise—an attack which has state socialism as its clear-cut goal? Or the equally aggressive drive to place all natural resources under bureaucratic, political domination? Or the constant attacks against business on all fronts—attacks whose obvious purpose is to destroy the confidence of the American people in the system which has made this nation free and rich and great?

No one claims that private enterprise is perfect. Perfection is not of this world. But any honest man knows and will admit that the faults of private enterprise can be corrected, through the orderly, democratic process of lawful regulation. And any honest man knows and will admit that the overwhelming proportion of businesses in this country have responded wholeheartedly to the requests of government for maximum cooperation in the name of national defense and security. This is especially true of the natural resource industries—coal, power, oil, metals—which the very root of the defense effort.

In the speech to the nation which the President made on the same day he signed the Proclamation, he said this: "We choose human freedom—which is the Christian ideal." Freedom involves many things—and one thing it involves is the right of men to engage as private, free citizens, in legitimate business, without persecution from the government. It involves, in short, the preservation of the private enterprise system.

Socialism—whether it goes under the name of Nazism, Fascism, Communism or anything else—means slavery and degradation for the people. Look abroad if you doubt this. And then fight every attack on freedom at home.

Budgets and Babies Viewed as 'Career'

'41 Coeds Regard Marriage As Being 'Major Job.'

COLUMBIA, MO.—Budgets and babies stand high on the list of the American college girl, 1941 model, taking precedence over careers and jobs.

This was revealed in a survey conducted here among students of Stephens college and high school seniors to determine what these girls seek for themselves when their college years have ended.

According to the survey 99 per cent of several hundred girls who answered the questionnaire regard marriage and raising families as a major career. Only 11 per cent of the girls thought it advisable to work after marriage unless economic reasons made it necessary, while 71 per cent said they thought it more important to manage their homes efficiently and to raise healthy children.

The survey was a part of the activities of the "marriage problems" course of Stephens, designed by President James M. Wood to equip students to meet those problems which will confront them as wives and mothers in one of the world's only remaining democracies. "As far as Stephens is concerned," said Mr. Wood, "we feel that one of the most important things we can accomplish for the girls who are our students is to prepare them as citizens of a democracy for the unprecedented problems ahead. Our entire curriculum, seeking that objective, is keyed to the development of the well-rounded girl and woman."

"Only through the training of the 72 per cent of mothers who must rear children and maintain their homes on less than \$30 a week can we hope to maintain our present form of government," Mr. Wood concluded.

'Enemy' Astronomers Are Now Exchanging Papers

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The barrier of war is being removed, for astronomers of England and Germany by an exchange service established by the American Astronomical society, according to Bart J. Bok of Harvard observatory, chairman of a committee which serves as a medium for the exchange of data.

Scientists in the United States, England, Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, and Poland, Dr. Bok revealed, are now regularly exchanging astronomical papers.

At least once a month the American committee, which has mailing headquarters at Harvard Observatory, sends copies of four astronomical magazines, together with abstracts and papers from various observatories to astronomers in Leyden, Berlin, Brussels, Paris, Florence and London. These astronomers attend to the circulation of the literature to interested scientists in their own countries.

Arrangements for the exchange were begun in September, and have been in effect since December, Dr. Bok said, but it was not until this month that the Royal Astronomical Society of England accepted the invitation of the American committee to join the exchange.

Will Use Corncocks to

Make Munitions of War

LOS ANGELES.—A process has been devised by Francis E. Wilkinson of Glendale to utilize corncocks in the manufacture of munitions for war.

To employ the process a plant is to be built near Missouri Valley, Iowa, which in the fall is expected to start converting 40 tons of corncocks a day into nitro-cellulose, a base for explosives, and into a synthetic rubber which can be fused with natural rubber in making tires.

Mr. Wilkinson, who is supervising completion of a cob-processing laboratory in Iowa, intends eventually to use annually for defense products 20,000,000 bushels of cobs which otherwise would be burned as waste.

Army Buck Private Is

Given Lesson in Tactics

CHANUTE FIELD, ILL.—A lanky recruit shuffled up to a group of officers and drawled: "Which one of you guys is the major?"

The major's wrath soared to the stratosphere while he delivered this lecture:

"Your commanding officer has evidently been remiss in training you. Report to him the first thing in the morning and tell him that I said you should be properly instructed in how to approach an officer."

The rookie reported the next day to his commanding officer—the same major.

Ethiopia's Latest Weapon

Stinging Blow to Italy

LONDON.—Sylvia Pankhurst, British feminist, said recently, that the Ethiopians used a "secret weapon" against the Italians—bees.

She said the native "patriots" in the recent reconquest of the country loosed swarms of bees on Italian camps. While the Italians were swarming and fleeing, she said, the Ethiopians would dash in, seize Italian weapons and turn them on the former owners.

TREVOR

Mrs. Henry Prange and son visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orla Bohlen, at Russell Wednesday.

Mrs. Champ Parham called on her aunt Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, at Silver Lake Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson of Bassett accompanied her son, Lee Wilson, to Chicago Tuesday.

Master Edward Kolberg, Chicago, is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Earl Eilers and daughter Karen called on Mrs. Katherine Yaw, Camp Lake, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Vern Huntton, mother, Mrs. Helen Hallett, and Mrs. Huntton, Kenosha, were Tuesday callers at the Joseph Smith home. Mrs. Hallett remained for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty, Rockford, visited their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Patrick, and cousin, Milton Patrick, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange visited Mrs. Prange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Powers Lake, Sunday.

John Schumacher was a Kenosha caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Kenosha, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Oetting and children at Channel Lake.

Mr. Johnson, Arlington Heights, called at the A. J. Baethke home Wednesday.

Charles Hanke, Chicago, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt in Salem on Sunday evening, honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arthur Baethke, Maywood, and friend, Mrs. Frillman, Melrose Park, visited at the A. J. Baethke home Friday.

Dr. DeWitt, Silver Lake, made a professional call in Trevor Friday.

William Hammann, Burlington, was a recent caller on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting have returned to the home of Mrs. Oetting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, from Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Oetting was playing ball with the Southern league when he received a leg injury.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidcamp, Chicago, called on Trevor friends Friday on their way home from Burlington, where they attended funeral services for Ben Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and children, Kenosha, are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum and Miss Lois Beckenridge, Kenosha, were Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

WILMOT

Private Harley Shottoff and friend, Private Joe Soudel spent the week-end at the former's home. The boys, who were stationed at Good Fellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, have been transferred to Camp Field, Randolph, Ill., for a period of two months. While there, they will attend school and be given special instruction in electrical and propeller work.

Mrs. Elsie and Benjamin Carey recently returned home from a three weeks' trip through the south, covering Washington, D. C., Covington, Ky., Great Smoky Mountains, Tenn., and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick and son spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. B. McDougall home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lester, Chicago, visited at the R. C. Shottoff home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Staxen and children, Eunice and Anita, were called to Staxen on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, and Mrs. David Kimball spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, grandson was christened at the Peter Lutheran church on Sunday.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Butler and George Hyde were Hannah Sherman and Ruby Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler and children, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Rosa and Edith, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDougall and Betty Jean, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Staxen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundman honored to Savannah, Ill., Sunday to visit Mary Brundman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Menber and Romaine, Twin Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. John Menber, Jr. and daughters, Carl and Marlene, Elgin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Menber. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dan De Waller (the former Claudia Vincent) of California.

The order of worship at the Peter Lutheran church on Sunday, July 2, English Worship at 7:30 A. M. and German Worship at 10:45 A. M.

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Island Infested With Cats

There is a coral island, 300 miles northeast of Mauritius, in the Indian ocean, that is infested with thousands of cats, all descendants of two, shipwrecked on that isle 80 years ago. The animals, which are large and fierce, live in burrows and emerge only at night in search of food, according to a surveyor who has just returned from the island. The cats, he says, catch fish in organized fashion, by forming a circle and closing in on the fish left in the small pools and channels at low water. A "drive" may yield as much as a ton of fish.

Not Human, Life Saved

A California murderer blinked when told he would not have to mount the scaffold. His conviction was reversed because the indictment did not state the murdered man was a human being. The law held that the victim, then six feet under, was some inanimate object.

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LAKE VILLA

The Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp will dispense with the last meetings of July and August and hold only one meeting in each of these months, on July 29 and August 26, when members are asked to make an effort to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood, who spent the winter at their home in Dunedin, Florida, have returned to Lake Villa for the summer.

The Royal Neighbor Officers' club will hold its regular public card party at the home of the receiver, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, and all are very welcome.

Mrs. Ida Bailey and daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger for the past two weeks, returned Monday to their home in Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. Ben's parents of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and family of Chicago were guests of the C. W. Knudsen family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Pickering of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Ames of Libertyville spent last week with their sister, Mrs. O. P. Meyer at her home near Wilkes Barre.

Mrs. Arthur Nanta of Waukegan visited her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hamilton, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker returned Wednesday from a pleasant trip west, and at the end of the week they visited relatives in south Michigan.

Mrs. Byron Hamilton, who recently graduated from Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania, has been called back to the college to do special chemistry work in connection with Red Cross work for a few weeks.

Mrs. Helen Fish entertained her birthday club at her home Friday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Cecile Bannerman who was presented with a lunch cloth and a sugar and cream set.

The five moving pictures at the park each Saturday night are proving very popular and are well attended since the weather became warmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickerson entertained relatives from E. Dulmage, Ill., over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Helen is very ill at her home on Oak Knoll Drive.

Mrs. Marion Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, was married Saturday evening to Walter Borecky, who lived in Wisconsin. The newly-weds will live on the north side of Cedar Lake.

The Boehm families held their annual family reunion at the John Walker home last Sunday, and relatives from Chicago, Antioch and Lake Villa enjoyed the day together.

Improving Ventilation in Kitchen

Additional ventilation by means of built-in electric ventilating fans will be the simplest solution to improve the ventilation in a kitchen and bathroom. These fans are available in a number of styles all of which have the combined advantages of fan and blower. The ceiling type can be installed over range, shower or tub to draw off fumes smoke or steam. Where a ceiling installation is not practical, sidewall fans can be used.

Pleated Window Shades

New pleated window shades now on the market operate just like the plain shades but are pleated for beauty. They come in a wide variety of colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

Potted Roses

Oregon Hybrid Tea Field Grown

In bud and in bloom

75c to \$1.05



Raby Roses - Hybrid Rugosa

Climbers

2-yr. old No. 1 Grade

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ANDERSON'S

Highway 59 at Petite Lake
Antioch

Telephone Lake Villa
3071 or 3214

Dancing Every Saturday Night . . .
. . . Fish Fry Every Friday Night

You'll like our delicious Steak and Hamburger Sandwiches . . . and
have you TRIED our Sunday dinners?

Picnic
Grounds



Dining-
room
Bar

DANCE

Friday and Saturday Nights

at

Pasadena Gardens

1½ miles north of Antioch on Highway 21-83

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BOARDED

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Floyd J. Tidmarsh

Enjoy Good Food!
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Real Italian
SPAGHETTI

All Kinds of Sandwiches

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Orchestra from Chicago
Featuring JENNIE
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On Route 59

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on tap

Choice Wines and

Liquors

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FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP 25c

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Saturday Evenings

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A. G. Helm, Prop.

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Ave, Lake Villa,
Illinois

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Lake Villa
2832

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ments served at Clubhouse.



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Any Day or Night!

Always a Crowd!

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LOUIS BAUER, Mgr.

Refreshments

Drinks

DANCING

Friday & Sat. Nights
JULY 4th and 5th

KOUKOL'S TAVERN

Rte. 173, 1 mile west of Antioch

Fish Fry - Plate Lunch



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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

By the Rocket's Red Glare

Independence Day is a serious affair this year. Not in a long time have we Americans been brought to so keen a realization of the unique quality of the life that this country is privileged to enjoy. So "Fourth of July celebrations" and the traditional "shootin' off firecrackers" are likely to yield first place to measured consideration of the real meaning of American independence.

It's interesting to notice in this connection that the actual material needs of our defense program are making it necessary for all of us to "fall in step" with this new approach. For the United States is "keeping its powder dry"—not shooting it off indiscriminately to advertise a national holiday.

In New York City, for example, reporters discovered that all but a tiny portion of the pyrotechnical output of companies in the field is now being devoted to the nation's defense program. Fireworks companies are making signal lights, smoke bombs, hand grenades, trench mortar shells, and various other flare and explosive devices for our armed forces. Further than that, we are reminded that most of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of firecrackers from China, main foreign source, have been virtually cut off.

"No time and few materials for fireworks—we're working 24 hours a day for the Army and Navy," says one big company. Like many other companies and industries who have turned away from peacetime products to go "all out" in the national emergency, the fireworks folk are putting the welfare of the whole country first.

And that's the best possible insurance that there will be a REAL Fourth of July to celebrate when the present emergency has passed!

"We Choose Human Freedom"

To many Americans, the most important sentence in the President's recent Proclamation of an Unlimited National Emergency, was this: "I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to democracy. It is the private enterprise system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive."

That, coming from the Chief Executive who has

been given power as great as any ever held by his predecessors in office, is heartening. For it is the private enterprise system that maintains and strengthens and vitalizes democracy. It is the private enterprise system which is the basis of social, economic and political liberty. And it is the private enterprise system which the dictators, wherever they hold power, have destroyed.

Today the private enterprise system is being called upon to give us and the embattled democracies overseas the tools of war and defense. We are determined to build for ourselves a military and naval establishment which will make it impossible for any power or any conceivable combination of powers to invade and conquer us. But, unfortunately, all of our possible enemies do not lie without our borders. Some of the most effective enemies of the private enterprise system—the democratic system—are operating within. And some of them hold important positions in government itself.

How else can the ruthless political drive against the electric industry be described except as an attack on private enterprise—an attack which has state socialism as its clear-cut goal? Or the equally aggressive drive to place all natural resources under bureaucratic, political domination? Or the constant attacks against business on all fronts—attacks whose obvious purpose is to destroy the confidence of the American people in the system which has made this nation free and rich and great?

No one claims that private enterprise is perfect. Perfection is not of this world. But any honest man knows and will admit that the faults of private enterprise can be corrected, through the orderly, democratic process of lawful regulation. And any honest man knows and will admit that the overwhelming proportion of businesses in this country have responded wholeheartedly to the requests of government for maximum cooperation in the name of national defense and security. This is especially true of the natural resource industries—coal, power, oil, metals—which are the very root of the defense effort.

In the speech to the nation which the President made on the same day he signed the Proclamation, he said this: "We choose human freedom—which is the Christian ideal." Freedom involves many things—and one thing it involves is the right of men to engage as private, free citizens, in legitimate business, without persecution from the government. It involves, in short, the preservation of the private enterprise system.

Socialism—whether it goes under the name of Nazism, Fascism, Communism or anything else—means slavery and degradation for the people. Look abroad if you doubt this. And then fight every attack on freedom at home.

WILMOT

Private Harley Shoffin and friend, Private Joe Sussel, spent the weekend at the former's home. The boys who were stationed at Good Fellow Field, San Antonio, Texas, have been transferred to Camp Elwell, Kanto, Ill., for a period of two months. While there, they will attend school and be given special instruction in electrical and propeller work.

Misses Grace and Eugene Carey recently returned home from a three-week trip through the southwest covering Washington, D. C., Cambridge, Ky., Green Valley, Missouri, Texas, and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick and son spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. B. McDougall home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Foster, Chicago, visited at the R. C. Shoffin home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Shoffin and children, Eugene and Charles, were Salem visitors on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, and Mrs. David Kibbitt spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller's infant son was christened at the Peace Lutheran church on Sunday.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Rex Butler and George Hyde were Harold Sherman and Ruby Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler and children, Miss Margaret Butler, Rosa and Edith, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDougall, and Betty Jean, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brindman motored to Savannah, Ill., Sunday to visit Mary Brindman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mender and Rona, Lida, Lakes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mender, Jr. and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mender, Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mender.

Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dan-De Walker (the former Claudia Vincent) of California.

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Budgets and Babies Viewed as 'Career'

'41 Coeds Regard Marriage As Being 'Major Job.'

COLUMBIA, MO.—Budgets and babies stand high on the list of the American college girl, 1941 model, taking precedence over careers and jobs.

This was revealed in a survey conducted here among students of Stephens college and high school seniors to determine what those girls seek for themselves when their college years have ended.

According to the survey, 99 per cent of several hundred girls who answered the questionnaire regard marriage and raising families as a major career. Only 11 per cent of the girls thought it advisable to work after marriage unless economic reasons made it necessary, while 71 per cent said they thought it more important to manage their homes efficiently and to raise healthy children.

The survey was a part of the activities of the "marriage problems" course of Stephens, designed by President James M. Wood to equip students to meet those problems which will confront them as wives and mothers in one of the world's only remaining democracies.

"As far as Stephens is concerned," said Mr. Wood, "we feel that one of the most important things we can accomplish for the girls who are our students is to prepare them as citizens of a democracy for the unprecedented problems ahead. Our entire curriculum, seeking that objective, is keyed in the development of the well-rounded girl and woman."

"Only through the training of the 72 per cent of mothers who must rear children and maintain their homes on less than \$30 a week can we hope to maintain our present form of government," Mr. Wood concluded.

'Enemy' Astronomers Are

Now Exchanging Papers

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The barrier of war is being removed for astronomers of England and Germany by an exchange service established by the American Astronomical society, according to Bart J. Bok of Harvard observatory, chairman of a committee which serves as a medium for the exchange of data.

Scientists in the United States, England, Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, and Poland, Dr. Bok revealed, are now regularly exchanging astronomical papers.

At least once a month the American committee, which has mailing headquarters at Harvard Observatory, sends copies of four astronomical magazines, together with abstracts and papers from various observatories to astronomers in Leyden, Berlin, Brussels, Paris, Florence and London. These astronomers attend to the circulation of the literature to interested scientists in their own countries.

Arrangements for the exchange were begun in September and have been in effect since December. Dr. Bok said, but it was not until this month that the Royal Astronomical Society of England accepted the invitation of the American committee to join the exchange.

Will Use Corncobs to

Make Munitions of War

LOS ANGELES.—A process has been devised by Francis E. Wilkinson of Glendale to utilize corncobs in the manufacture of munitions for war.

To employ the process a plant is to be built near Missouri Valley, Iowa, which in the fall is expected to start converting 40 tons of corncobs a day into nitro-cellulose, a base for explosives, and into a synthetic rubber which can be fused with natural rubber in making tires.

Mr. Wilkinson, who is supervising completion of a cob-processing laboratory in Iowa, intends eventually to use annually for defense products 26,000,000 bushels of cohs which otherwise would be burned as waste.

Army Buck Private Is

Given Lesson in Tactics

CHANUTE FIELD, ILL.—A lanky recruit shuffled up to a group of officers and drawled: "Which one of you guys is the major?"

The major's wrath soared to the stratosphere while he delivered this lecture:

"Your commanding officer has evidently been remiss in training you. Report to him the first thing in the morning and tell him that I said you should be properly instructed in how to approach an officer."

The rookie reported the next day to his commanding officer—the same major.

Ethiopia's Latest Weapon

Stinging Blow to Italy

LONDON.—Sylvia Pankhurst, British feminist, said recently, that the Ethiopians used a "secret weapon" against the Italians—bees.

She said the native "patriots" in the recent reconquest of the country loosed swarms of bees on Italian camps. While the Italians were swarming and fleeing, she said, the Ethiopians would dash in, seize Italian weapons and turn them on the former owners.

TREVOR

Mrs. Henry Prange and son visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orin Hohen, at Russell Wednesday.

Mrs. Champ Parham called on her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, at Silver Lake Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson of Bassett accompanied her son, Lee Wilson, to Chicago Tuesday.

Master Edward Kolberg, Chicago, is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Ottila Schmacher.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Earl Elfers and daughter, Karen called on Mrs. Katherine Vaw, Camp Lake, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Vern Hantoon, mother, Mrs. Helen Hallett, and Mrs. Hantoon, Kenosha, were Tuesday callers at the Joseph Smith home. Mrs. Hallett remained for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty, Rockford, visited their aunt, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, and cousin, Milton Patrick, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange visited Mrs. Prange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Powers Lake, Sunday.

John Schmacher was a Kenosha caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Kenosha, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Oetting and children at Channel Lake.

Mr. Johnson, Arlington Heights, called at the A. J. Baethke home Wednesday.

Charles Hanke, Chicago, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt in Salem on Sunday evening, honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arthur Baethke, Maywood, and friend, Mrs. Fillman, Melrose Park, visited at the A. J. Baethke home Friday.

Dr. DeWitt, Silver Lake, made a professional call on Trevor Friday.

William Hanneman, Burlington, was a recent caller on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting have returned to the home of Mrs. Oetting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, from Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Oetting was playing ball with the Southern league when he received a leg injury.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidcamp, Chicago, called on Trevor friends Friday on their way home from Burlington, where they attended funeral services for Ben Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and children, Kenosha, are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum and Miss Lois Beckenridge, Kenosha, were Sunday callers.

day evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey, New Glarus, were Sunday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Allen, and sisters at the Champ Parham home.

William Gallart, Salem, called on his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

DeGausing Apparatus

The function of the DeGausing apparatus on merchant ships is to nullify magnetic action of steel hulls, making the ship safe from magnetic mines.

Upholstering and Decorating

Get estimates and samples from manufacturer's representative on all home furniture.

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BAIRDWIN ACROSONIC
GULBRANSEN PIANOS

STANLEY
SZYDLOWSKI

Phone 862, Burlington - Dealer
USED SPINET - \$195
Reconditioned Pianos \$20 and up

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In bud and in bloom

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Telephone Lake Villa 3071 or 3214

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Rte. 173, 1 mile west of Antioch
Fish Fry - Plate Lunch



SOCIETY EVENTS

Anna Drom and Chris Nielsen Wed

Miss Anna Drom, daughter of Wallace B. Drom, and Chris Nielsen were united in a marriage ceremony Thursday on the lawn at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Donaldson. The Rev. C. J. Pierson officiated.

With her powder blue frock the bride wore accessories in white, with a corsage to harmonize.

A dinner was served at the Donaldson home for immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen left on a wedding trip to Duluth, Minn. They will make their home on Grass Lake road.

The bride attended Northern State Teachers' college at DeKalb and is a teacher at the Oakland school. Mr. Nielsen is in charge of the grounds at Chain O' Lakes golf club.

Schneider-Blumenschein

A marriage of much interest to many here, took place Saturday evening at the Libertyville Methodist parsonage when Doris Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and Gordon Blumenschein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein, were united in marriage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Jones, while Gordon Blumenschein was accompanied by his brother, Mr. E. A. Blumenschein, who sang. A reception in the church dining room followed the ceremony.

Jones-Truax

Miss Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Jones, and Mr. Donald Truax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Truax, were married in the Millburn church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin L. Frank in the presence of 150 relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Jones, while Donald Truax was accompanied by his brother, Mr. E. A. Blumenschein, who sang. A reception in the church dining room followed the ceremony.

MILLBURN MAIDENS DISCUSS "POSTURE"

"Correct Posture contributes to a Lovable Personality" was the theme upon which Miss Edna Harkness, 14-H club Saturday, July 28, in the Millburn school. Edna Harkness demonstrated various methods of setting up the body, and Miss Edna Harkness gave a talk on "Good Posture While Working". Games were enjoyed after the business meeting.

The next meeting will be an all-day gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, 1400 Lake.

HOME BUREAU UNIT TO MEET

Mrs. Robert Dwyer will be hostess to a meeting of the Home Bureau Unit at 8 o'clock on Monday, July 23, at her home.

The second meeting of the Home Bureau Unit was held at 8 o'clock on Monday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Harkness, 1400 Lake road. Mrs. Harkness acted as hostess.

Mrs. Mary Whitaker, County Home Bureau president, spoke, and Mrs. Helen Volk, advisor, was present.

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Chris Nielsen, the former Miss Anna Drom, was honored at a post nuptial shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty Tuesday evening.

Between 50 and 60 friends attended, and many lovely gifts were received by the bride.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee are leaving Sunday for their voyage on a lake near Klingenstein, Wis. En route they will stop at Donaldson, Wis., to visit at the home of Dean Swift.

Services will be conducted at the Antioch Methodist church by S. E. Paddock, July 13, by Harold Paddock of Silver Lake on July 20, by Dean Swift, July 27.

Altar and Rosary society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, July 5, at Chin's popcorn stand, starting at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harm of Richmond have bought the property at 341 Harden street, from St. Peter's church. The property before the erection of the new church property here was used as the church rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Harm were residents of Antioch 40 years ago just after their marriage. They lived on Victoria street. For the last 28 years they have lived on the farm they sold recently, located south-west of Richmond.

Encouraging reports were received today from William A. Rosling, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, on Monday morning. W. A. talked on the telephone with members of his family and said he was feeling well enough to come home.

See us for directory service for the lakes region—Reeves' Drug Store, Antioch.

Bake sale, sponsored by Wesley circle at Antioch News office, Saturday, July 12, starting at 9 a. m.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.
Reading room open Saturdays from 2 to 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 29.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the earth shall see the salvation of our God" (Isaiah 52:10).

Among the citations which composed the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold, I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel, and with the house of Judah. And they shall say: No more every man his neighbor, saying: Know the Lord; for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 31:31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science reveals incontestably that Mind is All-in-all, that the only realities are the living Mind and Idea. This great fact is not, however, seen to be supported by sensible evidence, until its divine Principle is demonstrated by healing the sick and thus proved absolute and divine. This proof once seen, no other conclusion can be reached" (p. 109).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 8 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
746 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Service.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The finance committee will meet immediately after the morning service on July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary with a group of relatives at their home Tuesday evening.

Webb Edwards returned to San Diego, Cal. Monday after spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johansen, Jr., and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday at the A. J. Johansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons, Robert and Jim, were dinner guests at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday. Jim remained for several weeks stay at the home of his uncle.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards is spending two weeks with the Hillburn family in Oak Park.

Richard Martin with eleven other Lake county students left Saturday for Interlochen, Mich., to attend the eight weeks session at the internationally famous music camp. This camp, the only one of its kind in this country, was founded by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy in 1928, as a means of stimulating and developing music appreciation in the conducive atmosphere of the outdoors.

Altar and Rosary society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, July 5, at Chin's popcorn stand, starting at 9 a. m.

Personals

Able to leave his bed and room for short intervals daily, Ira Simons, who has been ill for several weeks is reported to be rapidly convalescing at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Friends say he is cheerful and is not complaining about the time that will be required to restore him to his usual good health.

Bake sale, sponsored by Wesley circle at Antioch News office, Saturday, July 12, starting at 9 a. m.

George Lukes of Antioch has been transferred to the 95th coast artillery, anti-aircraft, at Camp Davis, N. C., according to information received from the recruit reception center at Fort Sheridan.

Private Allen D. Hanke has left Fort Sheridan and is now at Camp Polk, La., for a year's training. He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Hanke, Antioch.

Mrs. Alice Regan has returned from spending the past several months in St. Louis with her son William, who is a tax expert in the employ of the federal internal revenue department.

Miss Marjorie Bright has left for her home in Fossil, Ill. after spending a week with Mr. M. J. Whited and daughter, Jeanette.

Miss Aeline Galloway and Clair Ruppel of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drumm of Lake Catherine this week.

Mrs. E. B. Christian of Cross Lake has returned home after a week in LaGrange with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Miller, who is recovering in the Berwyn hospital after a serious operation.

Bake sale, sponsored by Wesley circle at Antioch News office, Saturday, July 12, starting at 9 a. m.

Walter A. French, who was injured in an automobile accident recently while on a vacation trip is still in the hospital in Waukegan, where he will be obliged to remain for about another month.

Rental library of the newest fiction. All types of literature. All the "best sellers" of the week. Reeves' Drug Store, Antioch.

L. M. Hughes, who will be 81 years old today (July 3), is recovering in Victory Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation last Thursday. Mr. Hughes, long active in the building trades, and a veteran lodge member and official, tells visiting friends that he will be home "tomorrow."

Altar and Rosary society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, July 5, at Chin's popcorn stand, starting at 9 a. m.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, Antioch, are the parents of a son born June 28 at St. Theresa hospital.

Scolded, Boy 5, Is in Doghouse As Police Hunt

Rebuke as Truant, Richard Is Off Again; Hideout Fails Search.

NEW YORK.—Crisp air and brilliant sunshine bred independence in Richard Marvel, five years old, as he left his home in Port Richmond, S. L., bound for school. The school room ordinarily only mildly boring, loomed suddenly in his thoughts as stuffy and thoroughly distasteful.

He dawdled along, his thoughts on the neighboring Kill van Kull and the fascinating craft which plied its waters beneath the span of the Bayonne bridge. Finding suddenly that his feet already had taken him toward the strait and away from school, he brightened perceptibly and mended his pace, school completely erased from his mind.

His trustworthy feet, responsive to an appeal from his stomach, brought him back home somewhat too early for lunch. In fact, it was only 11:30 a. m. when his mother, Mrs. William Marvel, looked out the window and saw Richard sauntering homeward, apparently in deep thought, kicking a tin can along ahead of him with a preoccupied air. She opened the window.

Mother Scolds.
"Richard," she said, "why aren't you to school? You know what your father will say."

Mrs. Marvel went on and on, and her voice penetrated at last to Richard's submerged consciousness.

"Hey, look, mom," he said, "I've kicked this can all the way for five blocks and never missed once."

Mrs. Marvel, realizing that a lot of sound advice had been wasted, began repeating it and Richard somewhat resentfully gave his can a final kick and retired. So did Mrs. Marvel, confident that her erring son would show up by the time food was on the table.

He failed to do so, however. At six o'clock, when dinner was ready, Richard still was missing. His mother telephoned the police. Motorcycle patrolmen, an emergency squad and two carloads of detectives, about 30 men in all, were dispatched from St. George, S. L. Mrs. Marvel had told them that Richard seemed fascinated by the Kill van Kull waterfront, so they looked there first.

They investigated the bathhouses and they beat through the patches of woods near the approach to the Bayonne bridge. The light began to fail and still they had not found Richard nor had they found anyone who remembered seeing the boy.

Keeps Police Busy.
The police got their searchlights and began hunting through buildings in the vicinity. At 8:20 a patrolman of the emergency squad flashed the beam of his torch into a dog house in the rear of an unoccupied home five blocks from Richard's home.

Something stirred in the salt hay on the floor of the structure and a startled small boy look form, rubbing the sleep from his eyes.

"Hey," said Richard, "you woke me up. What do you think you're trying to do?"

The searcher explained that he was a policeman and that he was looking for Richard.

"My mom didn't have any right to call the cops," said Richard indignantly. "I had just got to sleep and you woke me up. I suppose now I got to go home."

The policeman agreed and they went. Richard grew more cheerful as he became wider awake and admitted that a hot meal wouldn't be bad.

Boasts It Is the Safest Town in State of Texas

ITALY, TEXAS.—Some sort of national, perpetual safety record is claimed by Italy, town of 1,300 population in Ellis county, Texas. Italy has never had a death within its city limits caused by an automobile accident. Furthermore, no murder has ever been committed among the white citizens since the town was organized 65 years ago.

He Doesn't Care Who Wins War; So Stays an Alien

CALGARY, ALTA.—Because he had strange but firm convictions about the war, a citizen of Poland had his application for Canadian naturalization quickly refused.

When he appeared before a supreme court judge for consideration of his case, the applicant said he wasn't particular who won the war.

Woman Ruins Jail; City Builds New One

LIVERMORE, CALIF.—This city is going to have a new steel jail and for ample reasons. It was a woman prisoner who last tore out the plumbing, smashed the bed and a chair and tore the bedding to shreds. "They all do it," Chief of Police George N. Duten reported. "We merely regard it as routine now."

shilling entry with an official stamp, then a blank line with an official stamp.
On that blank line the forger fills in a deposit of 20 pounds.
The withdrawer then goes from one post office to another making three pound "on demand" withdrawals until the whole is withdrawn.
What method the "big shot" employs recruiting his gang and collecting his cut has not been revealed.

Course in Baby-Minding Latest for British Women

LONDON.—Many British matrons and young married women who feel they are not suited for factory work are taking courses in baby-minding under a scheme put forward by Ernest Bevin, the minister of labor.

The course lasts a week or more and the fee is five shillings. The first to be opened was at King's college, Durham, and immediately attracted 40 applicants. In addition to lectures the students visit child welfare centers and nurseries for practical experience.

One graduate, Mrs. Margaret Boardman, of Newcastle, wife of a soldier and who has a son three years old, said to a London Daily Mail reporter:

"Like all women, I suppose, I thought baby-minding was work every woman does by instinct. But I have learned how wrong this was. Even if we don't get jobs as baby-minders, we shall all be better mothers."

Professor Brian Stanley, who is in charge of the education department at King's college, said:

"Here we are chiefly concerned with the educational side of baby-minding. There is a lot to learn and we are fortunate in having the assistance of many experts."

83-Year-Old Motorist Is Quick on Comeback

MANTENO, ILL.—Eighty-three-year-old Trefley Soucie may have a little trouble seeing the approach of a fast train, but he still has a snappy comeback for anyone who thinks he should stop driving.

Driving across the railroad tracks here, Soucie failed to notice a train bearing down upon the crossing. His car was completely demolished by the impact, but he was unhurt.

As he sat upright in the wreckage, a youthful bystander ventured to comment that Soucie is too old to be driving an automobile. Soucie turned on him and said: "Say, listen, young feller. Younger people than I have been killed in accidents like this—I'm not even hurt."

City Asked to Take Over Betsy Ross Home for Tax

PHILADELPHIA.—The Betsy Ross house, where the famous colonial seamstress is said to have made the first American flag, may change owners because of unpaid taxes.

That was disclosed when Mayor Lamberton transmitted to the city council a proposal that the municipality take over the shrine and assume taxes accumulated in a 35-year period.

The proposal was made by the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial association, which offered to give up title to the property if the city would pay unpaid real estate taxes, totaling approximately \$13,500.

Bridge and Common Sense

A person lacking in common sense cannot play bridge, according to a noted authority on psychology. But, he claims, in general, lack of common sense is due mostly to careless mental habits—failure to pay attention and carefully analyze all the facts in each situation.

Approaching Station

A standard code of operating rules governs locomotive engine whistles. When an engine sounds one long blast it is approaching a station.

Ingenious London Gang Robs Banks

Postal Savings Looted by Clever Forgers.

LONDON.—Behind the activities of a London gang of youths operating an ingenious new racket is a mysterious "big shot" about whom the police know nothing.

Not even members of the gang knew his name or what he looks like. The "big shot" employs youths to rob the Post Office Savings Bank by means of a simple, but original, piece of forgery.

The police know how his racket is worked. They know that the scheme was originated by a Canadian who was sentenced last month. They have even arrested three members of the gang, who have been sentenced at Old Bailey.

But the identity of the boss remains unknown.

The gang works in groups of three—an agent, a forger and a withdrawer—mainly in districts of London's East End.

They are set up together in back rooms and remain unpretentious in their dresses—though each has been earning \$12 a day. The agent opens at different post offices at least two savings bank accounts every day with deposits of five shillings. In one he deposits a second sum, say two shillings.

The forger then detaches the stamped side of the book with two entries and fixes it in the book with one. Thus his book shows a five-

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Skinny Ennis
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AND HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
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Rosario Antonio
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WORLD'S FOREMOST LATIN AMERICAN DANCERS
And Eight Star Acts
in the famous AIR-CONDITIONED
EMPIRE ROOM
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Room 7500

72% of Income Reich War Cost

Same Ration in U. S. Would
Reach \$57,600,000,000 in
Year for Defense.

WASHINGTON.—Germany's war-time bill in the early months of 1941 is apparently running at the enormous annual rate of 72,000,000,000 marks, which is 72 per cent of the national income of 100,000,000,000 marks, the commerce department reports.

At the official German rate of exchange, the 72,000,000,000 marks would amount to \$28,000,000,000 but because of the many types of German currency, no accurate translation into dollars is possible.

The last estimate of Great Britain's annual expenditures in this war was about \$20,000,000,000. The United States expects to spend this year for all purposes, including defense, \$17,500,000,000. If we were to devote as high a percentage of our expected national income for 1941 to defense as Germany is to her war effort, the bill would be \$57,600,000,000.

Taxes Believed Rising

The 72,000,000,000 marks Germany is expending for war purposes do not include the costs of occupation imposed upon Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, and France, says H. Arnold Quirin of the finance division of the commerce department, who was responsible for the study. France alone pays occupation costs of 7,200,000,000 marks annually.

Detailed budget data have not been published since the beginning of the German rearmament program, but the trend of tax receipts and disclosed borrowings afford an indication of the Reich's increasing expenditures. In the second half of 1940 they were running at an annual rate of about 60,000,000,000 marks.

Assistant Finance Minister Fritz Reinhardt of Germany declared recently that all indications point to an increase in German tax revenues from an estimated 27,000,000,000 marks in the current fiscal year ending March 31 to 30,000,000,000 in 1941-42 and that the wartime contributions of German communities and other miscellaneous revenues will yield an additional 4,000,000,000.

Total Sum Available

Dr. Reinhardt also placed the Reich's total disclosed indebtedness, including tax certificates, at 79,000,000,000 marks at the end of 1940. This represents an increase of 19,000,000,000 during the second half of 1940. If borrowings continue at this rate the total amount available from Reich sources for wartime expenditures will reach 72,000,000,000 marks in the coming year.

Though neither total actual expenditures nor those for military and non-military purposes are known, Reichsfuehrer Hitler stated at the beginning of the war that Germany had spent 90,000,000,000 marks in war preparation. This will be the total cost of the full United States defense program, according to some computations, though others have placed it higher.

The total disclosed amount available for all German expenditures accumulated since April 1, 1933, reached 95,932,000,000 marks by June 30, 1939, and probably 103,000,000,000 by August 31, 1939. In the 18 months from July, 1939, to December, 1940, apparent expenditures were 83,243,000,000 marks, or nearly equal to the 86,875,000,000 in the six fiscal years from 1933 to 1939.

Germany's disclosed public debt at the end of 1940 was 79,000,000,000 marks.

Representative's Primer

Lists 'Do's and Don'ts'

WASHINGTON.—A primer for young congressmen appeared in the Congressional Record. It was compiled by Rep. Luther Patrick, Democrat of Louisiana, who said its list of 32 "do's and don'ts" were based on the experience gained from his own mistakes.

Although he said most "freshmen" legislators knew "no congressman is supposed to charge into an elevator ahead of a senator," the Alabamian also warned the newcomers against trying to compete with their senators for credit in getting federal projects for their districts.

"Learn the rules and parliamentary procedure," he counseled, adding "a dumb congressman can appear very smart if he has a firm grasp of the rules of order around here. Learn to explain with plausibility. . . Congress is one-fourth action and three-fourths explanation."

Mr. Patrick also cautioned against promising women constituents to get them introductions to dinner invitations from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "She may even be out of town," he explained.

44 Mice Are Trapped in

One Night in This Jail

RICHMOND.—The city jail prisoner wrote the mayor that with a dozen mouse traps he could catch 100 mice in 24 hours.

A newspaper man took him the traps.

"I set 'em up and they went off like machine guns last night," said the prisoner next day. "Forty-three dead mice, and one live one."

The jailer borrowed a trap, and nabbed a mouse in his office.



IN DANCE RECITAL—Margery Hayes is one of the talented young dancers who will appear in "Dorothy Ann's Springtime Vanities"

—Waukegan Post Staff photo; engraved in The Post plant

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin, son Robert, Mrs. Nettie Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin and baby drove to the Forest Preserves in Elburn, Ill., and met Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Raul Richards and children from Sandwich, Ill., and they enjoyed a family reunion and picnic dinner together.

The Millburn Ladies' Aid will hold an ice cream social and bakery sale in the church dining room on Thursday evening, July 3, from 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock. There will be berry pie or cake and coffee served with the ice cream. Mrs. Dayton Marrs is chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truax and son, Glenn, from Woodstock, were Sunday dinner guests at the Curtis Wells home.

Hugo Gussarson is a patient at St. Therese hospital since Friday evening. He was hurt on the head while working in Antioch on Tuesday a week ago.

Miss Bertha Crawford, brother Earl, and Miss Viola Bennett spent Saturday afternoon in Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sexton from Garden Prairie were Sunday dinner guests at the Dayton Marrs home.

Miss Evelyn Lennon of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Sexton who has been visiting the Marrs home, returned home with Mrs. Sexton for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Milling from Chicago visited the Hugo Gussarson home Sunday.

Mori Savage and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and family called at the Spencer Wells home near Burlington, Wis., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillespie of Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames from Portland, Oregon, visited the Bert Edwards home Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann from Waukegan visited the A. T. Savage home Monday afternoon.

Callers at the Dayton Marrs home on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostetter from Antioch and his father, Jacob Hostetter from Coal City, Ind. Thursday evening callers at the Marrs home were Mr. and Mrs. Jennerich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann and family from Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons attended a "smorgasbord" Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roos in Waukegan.

Mrs. P. P. M. Jorgensen and daughter, Cora, from Kenosha called at the Will Thompson home Wednesday evening, on their way home from the birthday party of Geraldine Thompson at Richmond.

Saturday morning callers at the Max Irving home were Mrs. George Ryckman and Mrs. Irma Smith of Waukegan.

SALEM

L. K. McVicar and Alice drove to Madison Thursday evening to call on Mrs. McVicar who is recovering from an operation at the home of her daughter, Helen.

Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. Leone Broesch and children of Milwaukee

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bertha Mooney and Mrs. Walter Schotten.

Mrs. E. T. Manning and son, James, spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen and Mrs. Lester Dix drove to Wauconda, Ill., and visited relatives Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Schultz and son, Dickie, spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thierfelder and children of Milwaukee were Wednesday evening callers at the Frank Schmidt home.

Stanley and Skippy Allen of Zion, Ill., are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Atwood and son, David, returned Wednesday night from a short vacation at their cottage at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Schultz and son, Dickie, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schaeffer of Kenosha were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harinell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams of Paris called on Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Marie Schenning and daughter of Burlington spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eilers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoen of Basett spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent Thursday at the Mary Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boettcher and Ed Roth of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagin.

Mrs. Emerald Schultz and son, Dickie, called on Mrs. Fred Sherry of Kenosha Friday.

Robert and James Manning spent the week-end with Jerry Herman of Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and son, Carl, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Sheboygan called on E. T. Manning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty of Rockford called at the Byron Patrick home Sunday.

Charla Schultz has returned from a week's vacation with relatives in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnigo of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jarnigo and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo and children of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Jarnigo.

Miss Georgine Sween of Elkhorn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Hallock of Wauconda were at the A. C. Stoen home Sunday. Rev. Hallock baptized David Arthur, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoen.

Stanley and Skippy Allen of Zion have returned home after spending the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahn and Philip were Kenosha shoppers Saturday evening.

Washable Wall Finish

A washable wall finish that comes in sheet form will give you an inexpensive, colorful and practical finish for the bathroom wall. It is easily installed in new homes or old and comes in plain surfaces for modern effects and in scored panels to resemble life.

Hearing Helps Blind to 'See'

Psychologists Test Ability
Of the Sightless to
Avoid Obstacles

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell psychologists announce that they have found the solution of what constitutes the so-called "sixth sense" in the blind which enables them to avoid obstacles. The blind avoid obstacles through the sense of hearing, according to the psychologists.

It is believed that the discovery will not only bring hope and confidence to the newly blind, but also will provide techniques for those who have been blind for many years and enable them to obtain a freedom of movement now denied them. The Cornell findings are said by the scientists to have implications also for persons moving about during blackouts, which already have resulted in many accidents in England. As a result of the new findings, those blinded by accidents, or by war, need not resign themselves to utter dependence upon their sighted neighbors, the psychologists say.

The reported solution of the problem resulted from the collaboration of a two-man team, one of whom is blind, working under the direction of Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, professor of psychology at Cornell. The workers are Michael Supa, blind graduate student from Binghamton, a graduate of Colgate in 1940, and Milton Cotzias, graduate assistant, a native of Worcester, Mass. A. B. Clark university in 1938 and M. A., University of Nebraska, 1939.

A Puzzle for Centuries

The peculiar ability of the blind to avoid obstacles has baffled mankind for centuries. Casual observers and amateur experimenters have been responsible for highly fanciful explanations of a "power" supposedly possessed only by the blind themselves.

Many vague descriptive terms were used to label this special ability—terms ranging from "facial vision," "warning sense" and "distance sense" to "telesensibility," "paroptic vision" and the so-called "sixth sense of the blind." The halo of mysticism and supernaturalness attending this ability of the blind is undoubtedly due to the misunderstanding created by the term "sixth sense," according to the experimenters.

In a series of carefully controlled experiments consisting of more than 1,500 trials, the three psychologists used four subjects, two totally blind and two with normal vision. The latter believed beforehand that they would be incapable of perceiving the presence of objects without vision. But, from the very outset, these subjects, who were now completely blindfolded, were able to detect the presence of an artificial wall which was placed in their path.

Test Subjects' Reactions

Throughout the series the subjects were asked to state how they thought it was possible for them to distinguish the presence of the obstacle. At first, none was able to give a definite reason but said that they "just knew it was there." Then, some thought that sounds aided in their determinations. The others said that on indefinite pressure experience on the forehead served as their cue. Tests were now devised to determine objectively which of these subjective reports was correct.

A mask of heavy felt was constructed so as to cover the entire head and face without touching any parts of the face or forehead. This eliminated the possibility of any sources of stimulation of pressure upon the covered parts. Despite this heavy veil, hearing was not impeded. As in the preceding series, all subjects were able to detect the pressure of the wall.

Women Increase Lead

Over Men in Big Cities

WASHINGTON.—Women's predominance in the population of the big cities is growing, according to a report from the census bureau. They outnumber males in 20 of the 92 cities of more than 100,000 population, 13 more than in 1930.

Atlanta had the largest proportion of females, there being only 94.9 males counted there for each 100 females. Richmond Borough in New York city was at the other extreme, 102.3 to 100.

For the country as a whole the excess of males over females, which has continued throughout the nation's life, reached its peak in 1910, but has since been dropping at the rate of about 100,000 a year and last year amounted to only 697,051. Women outnumbered men in Atlantic seaboard states, but men were found to be more numerous in the Middle West, Southwest, Rocky Mountain states and on the Pacific coast.

Comes Up With No. 1

Fish Story of the Season

HERRIN, ILL.—With a truck load of sand for a lake and a scoop shovel for a fishing pole, Homer Hindman Jr. caught a six-pound bass for the No. 1 fish story of the season.

He found the bass while unloading wet sand which had just been trucked here from the Ohio river, and the fish was still alive.

'Thumbing' Nose Not Disorderly

In quietly settling a female feud Magistrate Ford in Harlem court set a precedent that may be helpful in problems of apartment house etiquette. "Whether thumbing one's nose at another," said he, "constitutes disorderly conduct or not depends upon circumstances. In this case the defendant was at the bottom of the stairs and retreating, whereas the one thumbing was at the top of the stairs, or about 10 feet away. Under such circumstances, I do not think nose-thumb-ing invited a conflict; therefore the summons is dismissed."

Kick the Bucket

"Kick the Bucket" is believed to have originated in the goal of former centuries. The prison cell contained a bucket and a pallet as the only furnishings. The despondent prisoner who desired suicide circled his neck with his belt, which had been fastened to an upper bar of the door. Then, by kicking the bucket from beneath his feet, he managed to hang himself.

Wool Attracts Women

When pure woolen and cotton goods from China were placed on sale at a bazaar in Tokyo, Japanese housewives stormed the place. Pure wool and cotton are seldom seen in Japan and its women declared they are fed up on substitutes.

Common King Snake

The common king snake, an eastern reptile, is highly useful. It eats rats, mice, copperheads, rattlers, and moccasins. Not overly bright, it sometimes grabs its own tail when excited, and starts swallowing it. A constrictor, it squeezes most prey to death, but usually swallows snakes alive.

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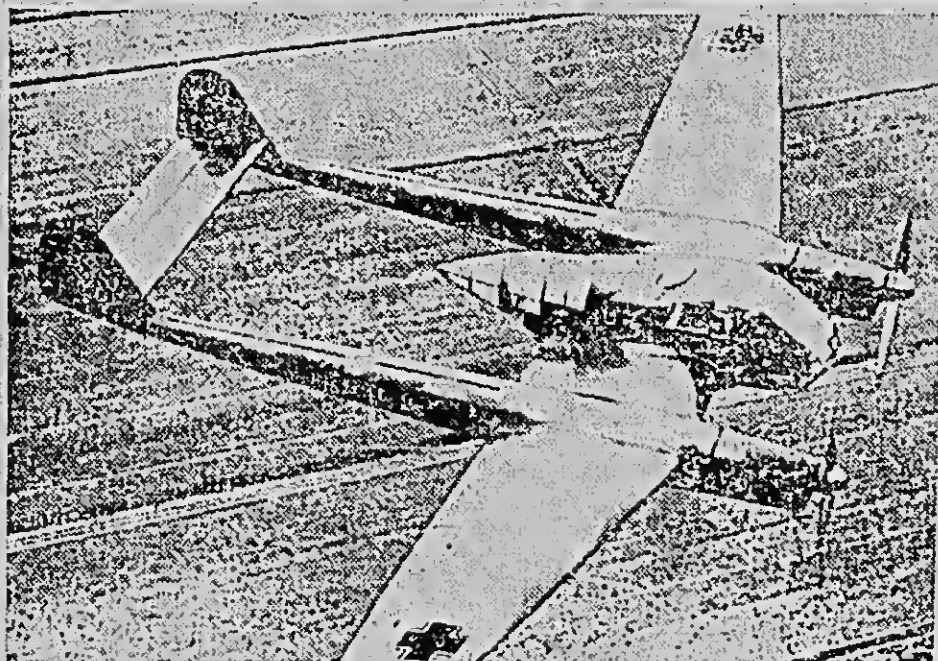
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi and Italian Activities in U. S. Are Curtailed by Government Action; 'War of Nerves' Continues as Fighting Centers in Near East and North Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



What is said to be the most modern short distance reconnaissance plane in the world is this double-fuselage ship of the Nazi Luftwaffe. It is superior in maneuverability to a pursuit plane and has strong offensive as well as defensive weapons. Cannons and machine guns of the latest construction are carried in the ship which is powered by two powerful motors. Its crew of three has unobstructed views on all sides through the glass-enclosed cockpit.

NETS:

A Tightening

Following up the sinking of the Robin Moor, the government tightened still further its nets about fifth columnists, first by freezing all Axis assets in this country, and, second, by ordering all German consulates closed down, also news agencies and travel bureaus.

Another order, that barring the leaving of the United States of any German nationals until further notice, plus the word that was sent out that there would be a tightening of immigration permits, was held to be contingent on Germany's attitude to the American protest on the Robin Moor.

The fact that the remaining 35 Americans aboard the ship were eventually saved, the state department said, did not change the diplomatic situation regarding the vessel.

America, President Roosevelt indicated, was going to be firm from now on with regard to fifth column activities and sabotage, and was going to see to it that it was known who was coming into the country under the guise of "refugees."

WAR:

Of Nerves

In spite of considerable activity in the Near East and the North African fronts, the war settled down to a "war of nerves" again, with the nervous tension reaching far and wide as Germany massed men and machines on the Russian border.

The troops were not placed geographically close to the border, but were so disposed that they were within an exceedingly short distance in time from what many believed was a "blitz" objective.

The announcement that a Turkish-Russian-Nazi pact had been drawn up did little to relieve the nervous tension, as it was not immediately confirmed, nor was it clear whether this would solve the situation.

For few thought that any such agreement, made under the threat of an army force variously estimated at from a million and a half to two million men, would be long adhered to if the men were withdrawn.

Senator George, head of the foreign affairs committee, frankly expressed the belief that Germany, by the move against Russia and the concentrations in the upper and lower Balkans, was "trying to make sure of her eastern front" before attempting the long expected invasion of Great Britain herself.

However, even Senator George saw in the move the conviction by the Germans that it would be a long war, and an effort to obtain satisfactory supplies of wheat and oil.

Still others believed that a Russian-Turkish pact, implemented by troops of sufficient numbers to continue to enforce respect and strict adherence, might permit Germany to move southward through Russia and Turkey into the Near-East and the Middle East, and thus to close the pincers on the entire Eastern Mediterranean country.

This was the stage setting that caused the spread of the war of nerves into Britain itself, for day after day went by with only the most desultory German bombing efforts against England.

Honors for Both



Robert Jackson, newly selected as associate justice of the United States Supreme court, shows his fatherly pride as he poses with son, William E. Jackson, upon the latter's graduation from Yale.

KNOX:

And Stimson

Secretaries Knox and Stimson, also Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King all made important statements carrying big sidelights on the war and America's national defense.

Knox, speaking in Canada, said that the United States is "practically" deciding that her course will thoroughly parallel that of Canada in the present struggle.

He thanked the Canadians for remaining aloof from America's own decision-making, and reminded Canada that at the time when she was making up her mind, America did not meddle.

Secretary Stimson, in Washington, arguing that the \$255,000,000 St. Lawrence river seaway ought to be constructed as soon as possible in order to provide a safe journey much of the way from American factories to Britain, foresaw a long war.

One senator asked Stimson if it was not true that the project would take four years to construct, and if so, wouldn't the war be over long before it was finished.

Mr. Stimson said, in the first place, that he thought it was going to be a long war, and in the second place, we ought not to go on a basis of thinking it would be a short one.

Premier King, in the United States for a visit, made Canada's answer to American isolationists and enemies of the lease-lend bill who had accused Canada of demanding "cash on the barrel-head" for Canadian production while Britain asked the U. S. for leased or lent goods.

Mr. King said that Americans who made these statements failed to take into account the fact that Canada was giving the United Kingdom enormous quantities of men and munitions which were neither leased nor lent but were an outright gift toward the winning of the war.

He said that Canada was not forced to fight on behalf of Britain; that the decision was fully and freely made by Canadians themselves on a basis of complete autonomy.

He added that he believed the United States, in much the same way, had arrived at the same decision—to give all-out aid to Britain.

CHUTE:

British Style

A dramatic story of how the British were using parachutists in occupied France was told.

The little party of chutists landed near the German-held airport, made contact with British agents on the ground, also with French people sympathetic to Britain, gathered together and made a surprise night-time assault on the airport.

They seized the control room, also the field itself, and a barrack room in which were German pilots awaiting the command to take to the air.

Other squads went out to the landing field and destroyed 30 planes on the ground, also the buildings were set afire and burned.

The chutists then sped for the coast, where motor torpedo boats were waiting for a prearranged signal to take them back to England.

The maneuver was said to have been carried out so swiftly that the German headquarters did not know anything had happened until it was all over the chutists were safely on their way back across the channel.

The move was predicated by the sympathy of the French people, and this was borne out in repeated dispatches and stories by returned refugees, one of which told of British skywriters almost daily writing "Courage" (spelled the same in French and English) in the air over French territory.

AFRICA:

A full-scale attempt by the British to break over the Egyptian border back into Cyrenaica again, resulting in the capture of Fort Capuzzo, brought into the attack, according to Italian sources, large numbers of the newest American tanks.

This did not check, however, with American production figures, which showed that the only tanks sent to the lease-lend program had been those we could spare from the army, all of them of old design and manufacture.

Attics Give Up Gifts for Briton

Materials of All Sorts Are Donated by Americans To Help in War.

LONDON.—A look at the list of gifts to Britain's evacuees, bomb victims and members of the army, navy and Royal Air force reveals that a lot of American attics have been cleared during the last year—all to the benefit of men and women who are fighting Britain's war.

Leaders of the English-Speaking Union, which has been co-operating with the American branch of the organization as well as with other United States charitable organizations in collecting clothing and materials of every description to aid the war effort, said that only very rarely have they been sent gifts which could not be used by someone somewhere.

What might have been Uncle Ned's old cornet which looked like it had been kicked around in an attic for many years, now is doing duty in an army band which lost all its instruments in the evacuation of Dunkirk. Junior's football, which he left in the basement when he went to college, might now be doing service on a field near a Canadian encampment where American volunteers are teaching their British mates the rudiments of the game.

Many Garments Sent

More than 65,000 garments and thousands of other gifts have been received from all over the United States. Most of the garments are hand-knitted stockings, sweaters, gloves and mufflers. They represent an enormous amount of knitting, purling and stitching by thousands of women in America.

Gifts have been received from Colorado mountain towns, from Chicago, Milwaukee, Roanoke, Va., New England, Cleveland, Cincinnati and California. Some of these are marked "To the men serving on the 50 United States destroyers" which were granted in the air base exchange. Others are designated for the men of the coastal patrol life saving service or the Royal Air force. But most of them are just sent to be distributed where they are most needed.

Besides the gifts of garments, Americans have sent more than \$5,000 in cash to the union as well as 14 American ambulances, money for first-aid mobile posts, one complete surgical unit, a mobile feeding post and mountains of Red Cross and hospital supplies.

Offers of Homes.

Not the least important has been the offers of hundreds of homes in the United States to care for British children for the duration of the war.

"The American gifts have been more wonderful than it is possible to imagine," one organization official said. "The clothing is always freshly cleaned and the people in the United States seem to have a second sight when it comes to giving things."

"Whenever we need little girls' dresses, or sturdy trousers for boys, or shoes for bombed firemen or layettes for babies—in fact, about anything possible to imagine, we know we usually can count on them being in the next shipment. They usually are."

These gifts served immeasurably in brightening the lives of the fighting forces as well as the evacuees and persons who have lost their homes. Dolls, toys, magazines, books, ping pong sets, dart boards, tennis racquets, cricket bats all have been distributed from the American donations. Cigarettes, tobacco, candy, cookies and even fruitcakes and cookies which could be safely shipped without spoiling have been sent.

Concrete Made With Mica

Base Proves Versatile

RALEIGH, N. C.—Concrete that can be sliced with a hand saw and punctured with an ordinary driven nail is being tested by the ceramics department of North Carolina State college.

During the recent Engineers' fair at the college, William A. Scholes, ceramics research engineer, demonstrated the new material's versatility by several tests with ordinary carpenter's tools.

Scholes drove several nails into a block of the new concrete, which is made with vermiculite instead of sand. The block didn't split and the nails didn't bend.

He then sawed it into small sections with a handsaw. There were no cracks and the edges were smooth.

Scholes, conducting experiments with the new material for the Tennessee Valley Authority, hopes the vermiculite product will come into widespread use for building low-cost pre-fabricated houses.

Short Wedding Gowns;

No Lapels in Italy

ROME.—The Fascist Fashion corporation said that in view of the wartime shortage of cloth, wedding gowns with trains must be considered in bad taste.

The corporation also said that men's suits without lapels would be the style this summer. Double-breasted coats were forbidden as a waste of material.

Yesterdays

48 Years Ago
In the Antioch News
July 6, 1893

The ice companies in this vicinity have been doing considerable vigorous protesting lately on account of the raise in the assessed valuation of their ice houses. Heretofore their property has been rated very low by the assessor, but it is now probable that they will have to bear their share of the taxes with the rest of the property owners.

Proprietor Wilton gave a grand ball at his opera house in this village the evening of Tuesday, July 4th.

The finest and largest display of canned goods ever shown in Antioch is to be seen at C. O. Foltz and Co's store.

From the classified (rate 5c a line, same as now)—Found, on the road between Channel Lake and Antioch, a mink box. Owner can learn of its whereabouts by calling at this office and paying for the notice.

Col. J. G. Wilson, auctioneer, of

Burlington, will attend to sales in Lake, McHenry, Kenosha and Racine counties. Terms reasonable.

35 Years Ago

July 5, 1906
Ed. Note: Folks weren't so modest then, either—

From the humor department: Antioch's Inquirer—Mrs. DeMotte, do tell me what is to be the correct thing for summer wear at the seaside resorts this season?

Fashion Authority—The usual coat of tan—Chi. Trib.

Word was received here last week from Albert Dibble, who is living in Montana, that he sheared 265 sheep in nine and one-half hours, which gives him the champion belt of the world.

Early line—

Many of our exchanges are publishing etiquette rules for phone use. We would like to add one. If you happen to hear something over the phone that is not meant for you, it is not best to repeat it.

The postmaster general has kindly granted permission for mail carriers to deliver automobiles.

It is reported that a Mr. Irving caught a 15-pound pickerel in Lake Marie on Tuesday of this week.

22 Years Ago

July 3, 1919

Last Monday afternoon occurred the very sudden death of Frederick Rhymer, a well known resident of this vicinity.

A soldier and sailor home in Waukegan costing \$100.00 will be put up as soon as possible by the Salvation Army at the corner of Clayton and Sheridan road, on the lot on the south-west corner.

Alderman George Maypie flew out from Chicago Sunday in a taxi airplane for a visit at Fox Lake, landing safely in J. E. Lane's hayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trieger received a telegram Monday saying that their son, Herbert, who has been overseas for the past year, had arrived in New York.

Owing to an error in the shipment of films, the management of the New Majestic were unable to present "The Woman God Forgot" as advertised last week. It will however be shown Saturday night, July 5. (Ed. Note—somebody else forgot, too.)

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Notice!

All property owners and tenants must cut all Canada Thistles and noxious weeds before they go to seed.

By Order of
HENRY QUEDENFELD
THISTLE COMMISSIONER

Antioch Township

"Help Keep Our Township Free of Weeds."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: Two Joseph David Williams are in the army. Both were born on December 22, 1922, both have blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexions, both have four teeth missing, the same ones, both lived in this town before enlistment, each has a brother named Daniel. They are not, however, related in any way.

Rio de Janeiro: Brazil barred all shipments of defense materials to Axis powers. This will cut off Japan and Russia, Brazil's chief customers for these items.

Mexico City: Mexico has decided to follow the lead of the United States in freezing Axis assets and closing German consulates, it was announced.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, O. O.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE GOSPEL IS TAKEN INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

America is coming to the fore in the thinking of a confused world as the final hope of democracy and religious freedom. Europe, or at least most of Europe, represents in our thinking dictatorship, a totalitarian disregard for the personal rights of man, including his freedom to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

It is therefore very appropriate that on this "Fourth of July" Sunday, when patriotism has been much in our thoughts, that we remind ourselves in the study of our Sunday school lesson that the roots of American life, both cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. Much of that which we as Christians count precious has come to us because Paul, the missionary, was responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and carried the gospel into the heathendom of Europe, from whence, in due time, it came to our own land.

It was a crucial point in the history of Christianity; yes, and of the world, when the gospel came to Europe.

I. By Providential Hindrance (vv. 6-8).

Not only are "the steps of a good man ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23), but his steps are well. That is not an easy lesson to learn. Let us remember that we may be as much in the will of the Lord when all our efforts are thwarted as when they prosper.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

II. By Divine Guidance (vv. 9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision, revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and thus a man may know what is the will of God for him.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they seem to be the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself, much harm. The three things should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit; (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

If these three do not agree, the Christian does well to wait, prayerfully, expectantly, for the Lord's further guidance.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14a).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through the wife or children will suffice.

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14b-15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and high moral character. But she knew, and Paul knew, that even good people need to be saved. We do well to keep that fact before us.

Paul spoke the truth of God, who opened Lydia's heart. Observe that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

10,000 Yankees Are With Allied Forces

Eagle Club Head Tells of Boys in All Uniforms.

LONDON.—Ten thousand Americans, most of them under 25, are fighting with Britain and her allies, Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle club, said.

The Eagle club is a sort of super-canteen for Americans on this side of the Atlantic and for other forces. It is maintained by private contributions, plus profits from low prices charged the troops.

Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson, known as the father and mother of the Eagle club, say they knew hundreds of the volunteers from the United States by name and thousands by their faces.

"The largest number is with the Canadians," said Hutchinson. "But you find American boys everywhere."

A number of those in England were caught in German invasions of European countries and finally made their way to London.

"We meet them in the 'Free French' and even in the 'Free Rumanian' forces," said Hutchinson.

"We particularly need a dormitory for these boys," Hutchinson said. "We close early and have to turn them out into the blackout."

Hutchinson said many persons had the idea the life of a soldier in this war was comparatively easy.

"I know better," he said. "I have seen them come in here after being bombed out, after operating anti-aircraft guns and after working with bomb damage until they are tired, dog tired."

The Eagle club is the one place in wartime London where an American can buy a hamburger for less than 10 cents and coffee that tastes American.

Sugar Industry in South Was Born in Old Kettle

BATON ROUGE, LA.—An old iron kettle, blackened by the many fires over which it has hung in the past 200 years, rests on the campus of Louisiana State university as a memorial to the man who made Louisiana's sugar industry possible.

Indigo was the money crop when the French planter aristocracy owned plantations that stretched for miles along the bayous and lakes of southern Louisiana at the end of the Eighteenth century. Jean Etienne de Bore was no exception.

De Bore was born in the Illinois section of the Louisiana Purchase territory. At the age of four he was taken to France by his parents where he received his education and later married into large colonial holdings.

He returned to New Orleans with his wife about the time of the French revolution and established his plantation on what now is a part of Audubon park near the city limits.

There he engaged in the planting of indigo. When a blight, however, wiped out the indigo crops, De Bore and the other planters were faced with bankruptcy.

Many planters already had tried to granulate sugar from cane juice, but their experiments failed time after time. De Bore, overriding the protests of his wife, decided to have a fling at the sugar business.

Former Cripple Starts New Club for 'Shut-ins'

WATERLOO, IOWA.—In gratitude for freedom from the crutches which she had to use for 12 years before being cured, Vivian Brown, 25, has organized a Shut-in Club which now has 225 cripple members.

When her last operation left her cured she was free to pursue her own activities, but she said she couldn't forget all the crippled children whom she had lived among in hospital wards, so she started the "Ship of Joy." Members live in all parts of the nation.

Since its start the group has purchased and distributed 12 wheel chairs, 10 radios, two typewriters, and many gifts to shut-ins. The club has a library of 100 jig-saw puzzles and 300 books.

High School Class Has Grandma, Mother, Bride

WEST MANSFIELD.—The 1941 graduating class of the local high school includes a grandmother, a mother and a bride.

Mrs. Agnes Chambers, 55, who has 11 grandchildren, spent the last four years in high school completing the education she started many years ago.

The mother is Mrs. Donald Steinhelfer, who has an eight-month-old son.

The bride is Mrs. Gerald Rea, who was married during the winter and who decided to continue her studies.

Girl Overcomes Blindness, Finds Blue Disappointing

BURLINGTON, VT.—Blind since three months old, Miss Elizabeth Barnard, 29, recovered her sight when the twelfth operation in 21 years proved successful. Miss Barnard finds walking with sight a new sensation but says the color blue is not what she had pictured it mentally. She said she envisioned blue as "lovely and good looking" but now finds it is "something very different."

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

ALL CAN HELP

LET'S ALL BE "SOUND AND
STRONG IN WIND AND
LIMB" AS WELL AS
IN RESOLVE.



ALL CAN HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESS,
DRAGS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE.



IN ACCIDENTS ALONE THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR
SUFFERED AN ECONOMIC LOSS—INCLUDING
WORK HOURS LOST, OF \$3,500,000,000—
9,100,000 HURT—96,500 KILLED—AND
MOST OF THE ACCIDENTS WERE PREVENTABLE.

Liquid In Magnum Reindeer From Russia
A magnum contains two quarts of Reindeer were introduced into Alaska from Russia.

AGAIN...
by Popular Demand!

Automatic Gas Water Heater INSTALLED FREE!

(Except in unusual cases)

PLUS... Convenient, easy terms and 90 Day Home Trial!

THIS sensational offer won hundreds of new users for Automatic Gas Water Heating last year. This year, at the request of many who missed out before, we're repeating it for a limited time only.

So if you are tired of old-fashioned water heating methods and want to enjoy instant hot water—at the turn of a faucet—any time of day or night—without work or worry or annoying waits—accept this offer on Automatic Gas Water Heating now.

You'll look far before you find such a sound, lasting and worthwhile investment for your home—and you'll certainly wait long before you find an offer that makes it

so easy for you to enjoy this convenience.

Why wait! You pay only \$1.50 down—the balance in convenient, easy amounts with your monthly Gas Service bill. We'll pay for the installation and you can start your 90-day home trial right away. If at the end of this period you want your old equipment re-installed, we'll do so without cost or obligation to you.

**OFFER POSITIVELY ENDS
AUGUST 15th!**

*Your neighborhood
master plumber is also making
this remarkable offer.*

Ask your ANTIOCH APPLIANCE DEALERS or see the display at our nearest Gas Appliance Store:
101 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

TELEPHONE ENTERPRISE 4100

Scramble for Bride's Garter
When the bride of today starts to her room to change to traveling attire she tosses her bouquet from the head of the stairs and the bridesmaids scramble wildly for it. In France, in the Fourteenth century, the bridesmaids—and guests—scrambled for the bride's garter instead. As newlyweds dash frantically for their automobile the wedding guests shower them with rice. Honey-moons originated back in the days of marriage by capture, when the groom took his captured bride into hiding until her people became reconciled or gave up the search.

Bristling Tins
Bristling tins are small sardinelike fish.

Police Can't Move You
Then there was the case of Bill Robinson, famous tap dancer, who stood in Times square watching his own tap steps being demonstrated by an animated sign. When he refused to move on at the command of a policeman who was keeping theater crowds moving, he found himself escorted to the station house and given a summons to appear next morning in court. Although the charge was promptly dismissed, Robinson hereafter plans to carry the honorary police badge which he received for performing at police benefits.

Oak Symbol of Strength
The oak tree is cited often as a symbol of rugged strength.

Household Hints

Window screens can be washed with the hose.

Use but a small quantity of bluing in the last rinse water for linens.

To prevent silk dresses from slipping off wood and iron coat-hangers, paste or sew a piece of velvet on each end of the hanger.

To prevent mildew of leather articles during the summer they must be kept in dry, well-lighted, well-ventilated places.

Bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs not only improve the flavor, but make larger servings possible.

It takes less sugar for stewed apples, berries, and so on, if sugar is added after cooking.

A little flour sprinkled in the frying pan before putting in the ham or bacon will stop the grease from spluttering.

Coat hooks placed low enough for a child to reach easily will encourage him to hang up his own clothes.

To remove egg stains from metal spoons, dampen the spoons and rub with table salt on a damp cloth.

Dipping fresh fish in boiling water will aid in sealing them.

Pick the size and depth of baking pans with care. If they are too deep for food, proper browning will be prevented. To help insure even baking and browning on all sides, arrange pans so they will neither touch each other nor the oven walls.

When through using a pattern, tie around it a piece of the material just

cut. You'll be able to identify the pattern immediately without unfolding it or reading descriptions.

To keep the wallpaper around light switches free from finger prints and dirt, fit a square of cellophane with colorless glue around the switch plates.

During hot weather, a brief hot bath of 3 or 4 minutes in water from 105 to 115 degrees will promote surface circulation, increase the loss of heat, and thereby give relief from that all-in feeling. Use the towel as a blotter.

Women More Honest
According to studies made of the records of many states, women are far and away more honest than men in accepting jury duty and far less likely to rig up flimsy and untruthful excuses to get out of it. Women were found more frank, truthful and public-spirited than men in undertaking this public obligation, according to a Philadelphia judge.

Devil's Bible
Devil's Bible is a name given to a manuscript of the Bible taken to Stockholm after the Thirty Years war. It is beautifully written on 300 asses' skins. Legend says it is the work of a monk condemned to death, who by selling himself to Satan was enabled to save his life by meeting the condition that he should copy the whole Bible on asses' skins in one night.

Not Franklin
Although Benjamin Franklin is credited with discovering electricity, the fact of electricity was known before Franklin made his experiment with a kite. What Franklin did do was to prove that there was electricity in a thundercloud, and that atmospheric electricity and ordinary electricity were identical.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Seen Around the Town: Robert E. Sherwood, who wrote the Pulitzer prize play, "There Shall Be No Night," halted on Fifth avenue by a gushing gal who insists that he must autograph his book for her. . . and when he takes out his pen, she shoves a copy of "Out of the Night" under his nose. . . Phil Spitalny in a jewelry store ordering 35 good luck pins shaped like hour glasses for the girls in his orchestra. . . He calls them "hour charms". . . Andrew Kostelanetz and his petite wife, Lily Pons, taking a stroll in Central park in the cool of the evening. . . Bess Johnson, radio actress, buying an entire box of mechanical dogs from a street vender. . . and later winding them up and turning them loose in NBC's dignified corridors. . . A car double parked on an express street and a crowd waiting to see a cop pounce on the driver. . . One loiterer wants to give odds it's a woman. . . It is.

Larceny Notes: Dishonest patrons cause a \$260,000 yearly loss to the telephone company by inserting 5,200,000 slugs into the slots of pay telephones. . . Slug users also defraud the city out of \$83,750 a year by slipping them into turnstiles of the three city-owned subway systems. . . The B. M. T. system is the largest loser with 900,000 slugs a year. . . The I. R. T. system, despite protective devices on coin boxes, takes in 600,000, and the Independent system, 125,000. . . Owners of coin-operated vending machines also lose heavily through slugs and foreign coins with no value. . . A sailor who went to sleep in Battery park woke up to find that his false teeth had been fished. . . and a man who dozed off in a subway station lost not only his shoes but also his trousers. . . Honest town, New York.

This & That: Benny Goodman's home up near Stamford, Conn., is fast becoming a reality. . . In the first four days Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" was presented at Radio City Music Hall, it was heard by 11,133 persons. . . and that's more than the total of those who heard it in four years at the Metropolitan Opera house. . . Orson Welles, who once scared the nation with "Men from Mars," was 25 years old the other day. . . To date, more than \$31,000,000 has been paid to see "Gone With the Wind" and it's still going strong. . . "Pre-dunked" doughnuts have appeared on the market. . . Flavored with coffee, they are said to be a boon to timid drinkers and to those afraid of spoiling their clothes. . . Coming home from Washington, Lucille Manners noted this road sign: "You're not driving an ambulance—what's your hurry to the hospital?"

Summations: It didn't take song-bird Bernice Parks long to describe to friends in Ruby Poo's Den a new show she had just witnessed: "The curtain was late going up and the audience clapped hands, stamped feet and even whistled. But from the start to the finish of the play there was no more handclapping." . . . One-line description of Broadway restaurateur Arnold Reuben: "It's the place where you talk to your next-door neighbor by telephone." . . . New York short-short by the late Will Rogers: "It will be a fine town if they ever get it finished."

Remarks: When Frank Black told George Tapp that many wild animals charge with their eyes closed, the young dancer quipped, "I know a lot of night club owners who do the same thing." . . . Hildgarde, the chanteuse, tells of a divorce lawyer who's been working so hard of late he goes around the town with dark triangles under his eyes. . . Horace Heidt avers the reason some people go on a big blowout is that their pride has been punctured.

Sporting Notes: A Dodger and a Giant fan arguing over the merits of their respective teams in an Eighth avenue drizzle. . . But the bartender averts battle by turning on the baseball scores—and the announcement is that BOTH teams lost. . . The collection of model airplanes in the Hines Airline Terminal grill has been cut one-third because of a recent army edict that only models of outmoded planes may be shown.

At Forty-fourth street and Broadway, a girl went up to a mounted cop's horse, stroked its sleek muzzle and then kissed it on the nose. Despite the fact that the girl was so pretty she could get a seat in a crowded subway car, the horse threw up its head and backed away. And sane folks talk of "horse sense."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Events Abroad Bolster

Greek Language Study

CLINTON, N. Y.—The Greeks are popular at Hamilton college. . . Recently the 129-year-old educational institution decided to inaugurate a new method of awarding an A. B. degree. The new method eliminated Greek or Latin from the course. Prof. Donald B. Durham of the Greek department anticipated a sharp decline in the number of students taking the course. Instead there was an increase.

'Small Talk' Helps Unite Mother, Son After 33 Years

Last Woman Saw of Child Was When Husband Took Him for Haircut.

NEW ORLEANS.—The small talk of a Vicksburg, Miss., beauty parlor, where a customer engaged an attendant in conversation while under a permanent wave machine, has united a mother with a son she had not seen for 33 years. . . Mrs. L. E. Crofton last saw her boy as he toddled around a corner in Alexandria 33 years ago with her estranged husband. The child was going to get a haircut. That was the last she saw of him. . . The years passed and she married again. Her former name was Dees. She turned to the police to find her son. She went to civic organizations. . . Recently, a 36-year-old man, a former sailor and father of two children, called her from a funeral parlor. It was her son, Harold. . . The story of the two's search for each other was revealed by Mrs. Crofton.

First Link Established.
A Mrs. Morgan—Mrs. Crofton couldn't remember her first name—was "fixing up" to come to New Orleans at a beauty parlor in Vicksburg. The establishment was operated by a Mrs. Dees, Mrs. Crofton related. . . The permanent wave made a hit here. A friend asked Mrs. Morgan where she got it, and the Vicksburg woman told her. . . "That's funny," the friend replied. "One of my best friends here was a Mrs. Dees once. She is Mrs. Crofton now, but you know she had an awful experience. . . a child was kidnapped from her years ago, and now she doesn't even like to talk about it much. I don't think she ever heard from the boy again. He must be a grown man now."

Mrs. Morgan remembered the incident when she returned to Vicksburg and interviewed the beauty parlor operator. She learned enough to start her thinking and afterward she told Mrs. Dees what she surmised.

Harold Dees wrote immediately to Mrs. Crofton. Then he followed up his letter, arriving in New Orleans at 3:30 o'clock one morning.

Long Gap Bridged.
Mrs. Crofton related how the two exchanged stories of the intervening years: how Dees had begged his father for information concerning his mother and his search for her. He told of his service in the navy; that he now was married and had two children and that the beauty parlor operator was his wife. . . She told of her frantic search, of spending all her money and finally of moving from Alexandria to New Orleans. She produced a picture of her son—a faded print of a three-year-old boy. . . Dees left for Vicksburg shortly after his first visit. But he promised to come back. . . "Imagine," she said, "the thrill of getting not only one but two first grandchildren at the same time—to say nothing of your first child and his bride besides!"

Prisoner in an Icebox

Dams Beer, but Is Saved

DAYTON, OHIO.—Homer Stocklein, accidentally trapped in the refrigerator in the basement of his restaurant eat here, remained calm and "cool" in his predicament and used his head to escape from a possible frozen death. . . Stocklein went into the basement of his establishment to check some stock in the refrigerator. He left the door ajar because it cannot be unlocked from the inside. . . A few minutes later, Beno Zeihler, an employee, came into the basement, saw the refrigerator door slightly open and slammed it shut. Stocklein was trapped in the dark refrigerator, the lights going out as the door closed. . . He pondered the situation for about 15 minutes, getting nearer the freezing point every one of those minutes. There just didn't seem to be any way to attract the attention of those in the restaurant. Then came the idea that saved Stocklein's life. . . He shut off all four beer lines running to the upstairs. That brought action. Employees, fearing the beer lines had frozen, went to the refrigerator room to check the temperature adjustment and found Stocklein. They discovered he was half frozen and "burned up."

Aunt Lizzie Has Spat With Boy Friend at 110
SAPULPA, OKLA.—Bright-eyed "Aunt Lizzie" Deevers declared her 110th birthday had been a "pretty sorry" occasion. . . In the first place, she was confined to her bed with influenza, the first illness of her long lifetime. In the second place, she said she had quarreled with her boy friend, 77-year-old John Nigh. . . Lizzie, who has had nine husbands and outlived all of them, announced she had decided to make John No. 10. Later she said she had changed her mind because "he gets mad too easy."

Nigh was in a bad humor, too, and disclaimed any matrimonial intentions. "She's too old for me," he said.

Red Nails Used to Cure Child of Sucking Thumb

BOSTON.—Fingernails painted a bright red are suggested by Dr. Edward H. Norton as a cure for little girls who suck their thumbs. . . He told the Massachusetts Dental society that feminine vanity of the children—even when they were only three or four years old—was aroused by colorful nails. . . Declaring the experiment was tried on his granddaughter, he said "the child was delighted and not once since has she put her finger in her mouth."

Lone Male Is Student With 350 Young Women

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Coleman Patterson, only male student among 350 young women at Asheville college, says he finds college life rather interesting. . . "It took courage to go alone into a group of 350 girls," he said. "But the girls helped by being consoling and after a while the worst was over."

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk until 2 o'clock P. M., July 18, 1941, for furnishing materials and work required in the maintenance of Art. St. No. 2, Municipality of Antioch and at that time publicly opened and read. . . (2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality which may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Section Maintenance." . . (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required. . . BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT and BOARD OF TRUSTEES. July 1, 1941. R. L. MURRIE Village Clerk.

NOTICE

The undersigned has taken charge of the Antioch agency for the Dependable Laundry of Waukegan and notice is hereby given that on and after July 1, 1941, he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than himself. (Signed) KENNETH E. ASHE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Antioch Township Library Board that a temporary budget and appropriation ordinance has been prepared for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1941 and ending April 30, 1942. This temporary budget is available for convenient public inspection in the Antioch Township Library, 892 Main street, Antioch, Illinois, and a public hearing will be held concerning the adoption of a permanent budget for the year 1941-42 at the library on Thursday, July 31, 1941, at 8:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Ruth Metcalfe Ward Secretary

July 2, 1941.

'round the lakes

The "Smorgashbord" served at Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson's tavern Saturday evening, was a big success, it was agreed by the more than 150 friends who attended.

Twenty-six took part in a golf tournament the Temple club of Waukegan held at Chain O' Lakes course Saturday. A dinner was enjoyed at the clubhouse afterward.

The third annual picnic of Felter's association will be held July 4 and 5 in Felter's subdivision, one mile west of Antioch on Route 173. Games, swimming and free dancing will be featured, and food and other refreshments will be available on the grounds. The affair will be open to the public.

The Deep Lake carnival will take place July 18, 19 and 20. Dancing and games will be included in the program and a surprise floor show will be presented at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, the 20th.

Amateur boxing bouts are being held each Monday evening at Peg Helmings' arena, Belvidere road and Route 21.

The Crooked Lake Oaks Improvement association is sponsoring a carnival to be held July 3, 4, 5 and 6. Dancing, races, games and carnival features will be enjoyed at the grounds on Deep Lake road, at the entrance to the subdivision.

Emil De Ridder, Jr., Chicago, 13, was drowned Sunday while swimming in Forest lake. The Lake Zurich fire department located the body seven hours later, in nine feet of water, beneath a diving raft to which the lad and his friends had been swimming.

Fire-Works

Buy your fireworks

at

DOMINIC'S

State Line Inn

Highway 21-83, North of

Antioch

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We Have the LARGEST SELECTION of the new Spinnet Pianos between Chicago and Milwaukee Famous Makes - Lowest Prices

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These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.
One insertion of ad paid in advance.25
One insertion of ad, charged to person not having standing account here.50
For each additional insertion of same ad.25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts.25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News).50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cement flower pots of different sizes, hex and vase shapes. Selling at less than 1/2 price. Inquire at Old Orchard Inn, Highway 83-21, south of Antioch. Tel. 183-R-2. (367)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Drifgas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves; reconditioned refrigerators. A. J. Egerton, Camp Lake, Wis., telephone Wilmot 702. (264)

MOTOR BOATS FOR SALE—\$75 and up. H. F. Beck & Co., north end Lake Catherine. (389)

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, piano, furniture, 12 h. p. gasoline engine, oil stove, small well house. Dr. Corbin, Crofs Lake. (479)

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house in the village of Antioch. Inquire of Mrs. James Wilson, 959 Victoria St., Antioch. (470)

FOR SALE—Speed boat for outboard motor \$25.00. Inquire of Joe Gaides, Grass Lake, Klonike Subdivision, Tel. 211-J-1. (473-06)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hill subdivision near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (289)

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, in good condition, for coal or wood. J. C. Harn, 341 Harden St., Antioch. (479)

FOR SALE—22 ft. speed boat \$300.00. Guaranteed perfect. 30 knots. Glen Judon, Phone 191, Hebron, Ill. (479)

FOR SALE—Year 'round home, modern, hot water heat. Will sell or rent. Tel. 389 or write P. O. Box 513, Antioch. (470)

FOR SALE—Numerous articles of household furniture. 1036 Victoria St., Antioch. (479)

FOR SALE—Upholstered davenport and wing chair. Hunt's, Linden lane, at Channel Lake, Antioch. Tel. 159-W. (470)

FOR SALE—Tent 12 ft. x 14 ft., cheap. Telephone Antioch 51. (479)

FOR SALE—17 ft. sail boat, like new, \$60.00. Michaels, Indian Point, R. R. 1, Antioch, Ill. (479)

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, calf by side. Frank Harden, Hillside avenue, Antioch. Tel. 193-J. (479)

FOR SALE—1937 Lincoln Zephyr, black deluxe 4-door sedan, heater, Harold Gaston, Antioch News.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well established resort, on account of death. Tel. 386 or write P. O. Box 513 Antioch. (470)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, suitable for two, with or without board, 1070 South Main St., Antioch, Ill. (479)

FOR RENT—Five room house. Inquire at 1036 Victoria St. Mrs. Helen Radtke. (479)

WANTED

WANTED—Young girl for general housework, room room \$7.00 per week. Tel. Antioch 138-M. (479)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, laundry, stay nights. \$10.00. Tel. Lake Villa 3313. (479)

WANTED—Girl or woman to help in kitchen Sundays. Doon Lake tavern, Highway 21 Antioch. Tel. 356. (470)

WANTED—Cook, Mrs. Morien's Restaurant, Antioch. Tel. 395. (479)

WANTED—Couple to stay at farm 2 miles out of Antioch. Woman to act as housekeeper; man may work elsewhere and help at farm evenings and weekends. Suitable compensation. Write c/o Box A, Antioch, Ill. (479)

WANTED—Girl for housework. No washing. Tel. Antioch 227-J-1. (479)

MISCELLANEOUS

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 12-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, Burlington, Wis. (343f)

ATTENTION—You can have a complete new roof put on, with no down payment, for as little as \$5.00 per sq. ft., depending on roof area. We handle all details. Tel. Burlington 574. Burlington Roofing & Heating Co. (343f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (481f)

PROF. FLOOR SANDING

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